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# JUDGE'S CHARGE TO LEWIS JURY **FAVORS ROY JOE**

Court Declares Mere Presence Murder Is Not Sufficient to Establish Gult.

"MUST SHOW CONSPIRACY"

Instructs That Verdict for Slaying McKenna Should Be First Degree or Acquittal.

Arguments before the jury in the trial of Ore and Roy Joe Lewis, charged with the murder of Motor Cycle Policeman McKenna, began this afternoon, in Judge Grimm's court, following the Judge's instructions to the jury.

Under the instructions, the jury mu convict each defendant of murder in the vict one and acquit the other. A con viction will carry life imprisonment of the death penalty, the jury to decide between the two forms of punishment. The Judge's instructions were cons ered to favor the acquittal of koy Lewis, who is not charged with the actual kili-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—There were 120 individuals in the United States who ing of McKenna. He said that a con-

kill a policeman who should arrest them, year, according to the annual report of might be deduced from the facts and W. H. Osborn, Commissioner of Inter-circumstances established by evidence, nal Revenue, made public today.

The jury was instructed that the same of the shooting for upon their incomes, while unmarried upon their incomes, while unmarried the shooting for upon their incomes, while unmarried their same of the shooting for upon their incomes, while unmarried their same of the shooting for upon their incomes, while unmarried their present at the scene of the shooting for the purpose of aiding or abetting the share to receipts of the Government. Un-cle Sam collected from individuals in-come taxes amounting to \$67,948,594 for the fiscal year ended June 3, 1916, as against \$41,046,162 for the year 1915. o, or that he, by word spoken or act mitted by him at the time of the hooting, aided or abetted or encouraged

be held legally responsible for said shooting," the Judge continued, "would be that it was done in the execution of cy or agreement to which he

The Court then discussed the genera said that all persons who act together in committing a crime are equally

he said, the act of each is the act of all prior to the shooting the defendants en-tered into a conspiracy to commit larand were apprehended by officers, that there was an agreement that they should resist arrest, then the act of Ora was the act of Roy."

He added that, if a conspiracy we side the plan of the conspiracy, Roy would not be guilty of it. But if it was "natural and approximate result of attempt to escape, though not actunplated in the plan," both

Touches on Dillon Murder. ed as having a bearing on the question of guilt, and that the previous hefts of automobiles and copper wire, and the subsequent murder of Patrolan Dillon, were admitted in eviden ause they tended to show the movehe Lewises by McKenna was shown to

The speeches to the jury, three in sumber and each with a time limit of three hours, were scheduled to run into amber and hree hours, were scheduled ...

In the jury tomorrow afternoon. The courtroom was crowded this mornins.

and the prisoners' mother, sisters and bidding the use of hotels and cafes on that night, keeping an open house by all churches in Chicago, with good music and refreehments.

# CAPITALIZED AT \$99,052,000

valuation of Kansas City.

Southern Line, WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Intertate Commerce Commission report to-lay on valuation of the Kansas City outhern shows that the road, capital-ed at \$96,082,000, including \$51,000,000 in stock and \$48,052,000 of unmatured fund-ed bonded debt, could be reproduced new

### **WILSON'S CALIFORNIA PLURALITY**

-Official Count Given Preside

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.-Presi

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—President Wilson's plurality in California was 3773, according to semi-official fifures announced yesterday by Secretary of State Jordan. The sigures include the vote of a hitherto questioned precinct in Orange County.

The President's plurality reports the difference between the vote of 485,229 for Francis J. Heney, highest Democratic elector, and that of 451,516 for J. F. Carletron, highest Republican. To be made finally official the figures must be certified to by the Secretary of Stata. This will be done, it was said, late to-lay.

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120 PERSONS IN U. S. SAY THEY

Report Shows That for Year the Gov

ernment Collected \$67,943,594 as Income Tax.

According to this report but 386,652 persons paid the tax upon their incomes

n totaling 22,916 contributed their

MUST WEAR UNION CLOTHES

to the Central Labor Union after Feb.

sion the motion of Arthur McDon

gates be searched was passed. Women

year it usually is filled.

cage Pastor's Plans, CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Plans to make

of copy submitted.

The figures follow:

and tomorrow; probably rain; tonight in south portion.

lons tonight.

Superintendent Declares He Fired When President Attacked Him at Suburban Garden.

CONCERN HAS BEEN SUED

Never Took a Moving Picture Nor Has It a Moving Picture Camera.

Joseph T. O'Brien, 65 years of age, of 2618 Hodiamont avenue, superintenden of the grounds and studio of the Mis sissippi Valley Motion Picture Corpora ion at Suburban Garden, a movie concern that never made a movie, shot and RECEIVE \$1,000,000 INCOME president and general manager of the ing a quarrel between the men on the

> St. Louis County authorities. He said he shot Helmrich after he had been knocked down by him in the office of the studios.

He Invested \$2000. He told the police that he had invest \$2000 in the stock of the Mississippi Valley company several months ago with the company as superintendent of to work there he had had difficulty

He was not satisfied with the condition and frequently told Helmrich of his di satisfaction. An open break between him and Helmrich occurred today, he said, and Helmrich knocked him down. Then Helmrich jumped on him and be gan to beat him while he lay on the floor, he asserted, and in self-defense

was struggling on the floor. Company Had Been Sped.

The difficulties the promoters of the Mississippi Valley concern have been their clothing in a search for union labels before they can enter the meeting Justice Court by Ulessys M. Daley, former stock salesman employed Helmrich and Harry Lange, to ade clothing, and after a lively sions he claims are due him, amoun delegates are exempt from its pro-visions. Five separate and distinct ar-Although the concern has been estab- Neilsen year i as never taken a motion picture

COLE COUNTY'S JAIL EMPTY ing picture actresses shortly after he many young girls have attended the Her crew was entirely Norwegiam The classes conducted by a paid woman in Without Occupant.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—There is

Those who attended the classes were last prisoner was discharged today. According to the records of the jail this is the first time in 75 years that it has As a rule there are from five to 25 tion. Instruction at company's studio prisoners in the jail, and at this time of is free.

Many photographs of the embryo fil stars have been taken, but all of these OPEN CHURCHES NEW YEAR'S EVE were made by an uptown photographe and were taken in his studio.

### CZAR REPORTED TO BE AT KIEV

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Fians to maker New Year's eve, which falls on Sunday, the greatest church-going night in the history of Chicago were begun at a union ministers' meeting here today. Resolutions have been prepared favor-ing the closing of the saloons, the for-bidding the use of hotels and cares on Front to See King Ferdinand. -A Sofia dispatch to the Vossische Zei tung of Berlin says Emperor Nicholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Rumanian frontier, where he will confer with King Ferdinand of

Thirty-one Cols. Omitted

tising were omitted owing to lack of space and character

showed its overwhelming supremacy over all Sunday competition. This confidence in St. Louis' "One Big

Paper" has extended over a continuous period of more

504 Consecutive Sundays

Total Paid Advertising-

Globe-Democrat ...... 256 Cels.

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

Globe-Democrat ...... 140 Cols.

Republic ...... 71 Cols. Only 22 selling days till Xmas. Send in your early Holiday Copy if you expect early Holiday buyers.

CIRCULATION

That will quickly move the merchandise. Average 1st 10 months, 1916: Sunday only, 358,188 | Daily average, 206,114 "First in Everything."

Yesterday (Sunday) more than 31 columns of adver-

Notwithstanding this fact the POST-DISPATCH again

91/2 Years, or

## BRITAIN REFUSES TO GRANT SAFE CONDUCT TO TARKOWSKI DIVORCEE GETS A

as Reason Alleged Activity o Teutonic Embassies Outside of Diplomatic Duties.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Foreign Office as sent Ambassador Page a note definitely refusing to grant a safe conduc to Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnov the new Austro-Hungarian Ampassad to the United States.

The reason for the refusal may we

"Even if international law forbade the refusal of such a safe conduct, the actions of Austrian and German embassies and consulates abroad have been so much in excess of regular diclomatic functions that the British Governmen feels justified in withholding its consen or such diplomats to travel to their

### WHEAT PRICES DROP 9 CENTS, PARTLY ON U-BOAT WARNING

Talk of Armistice in Europe and En a Factor in Decline.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Wheat prices ing in some cases as much as 9% cents a bushel. The close was at net losses of 314 to 414 cents. Big sales by some of the leading houses started a general movement to unload holdings, and gave movement to unload holdings, and gave an opening for aggressive selling by from Edward J. Snowden, a lawyer.

Talk of the likelihood of an armistic n Europe had considerable to do with weakening the market, and so also had for the marriage were shattered by a submarine in the Atlantic. Continued Inited States was likewise a factor. cline took place, fell to \$1.45, as com

n Saturday. rallies. The greatest recovery was in the last hour, and was due to an unexpected falling off shown in the United States visible supply. Prices, however closed weak at net losses of 31/2 to 41/40

### SHIP CARRYING MUNITIONS IN DISTRESS IN PACIFIC

9:50 a. m. Miss Shore began her testi-mony. The judgment was pronounced Norwegian Steamer Bound From Se attle to Vladivostok Attempting to Return to American Port, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The Nor

suit with large white collar, a white

leustions, that she had become engage

At that time, she said, he set July

Graham told her, she said, to get any

that he would pay for it. Later, she

Spoke of Property Trust.

During the time of the engagement, she said, Graham talked of placing his

property in trust, with the understand-ing that she was to receive one-third

of the estate. This was placed in the hands of a lawyer, she said, with a

The engagement ring was too large,

"Did you ever get it back?" she was

"He married another person?"

"And is still married to her?"

She did not mention her relation

wife and obtained a divorce from

Her lawyer then said to Miss Sho

Policeman Finds Broken-Down

mal That None Will Care For.

way. He took it to a nearby livery sta-

ble but the foreman said the high cost of living for horses would not justify him in taking it in and feeding it unless

he was sure he would be compensated by the city. A second liveryman also

refused to care for it and it also was

a post adjoining the dog pound at 200 Gasconade street, and at last accounts

it was still there. The official report will be sent to the City Marshal, who will decide what shall be done with the

efused admission to the city dog pour The policeman then tied the animal

she said, and Graham took it to be

view to having the papers executed.

to Graham some time in March, and that on June 20 (the day of her divorce);

waist and a black sailor hat.

as the date for their wedding

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said, he accompanied her on a sh

vegian steamer Niels Neilson, carrying nunitions from Seattle to Vladivostok is in distress, 250 miles west of Seattle

had lost her propeller and was attempting to return to an American port. The United State steamship South Da are going to the location given by the

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 .- The Nor wegian steamship Niels Nielsen, 880 tons, owned by B. Stolt-Nielsen of Nor way, was under charter to Mitsu & Co and was carrying a general cargo, in ing established at the garden and cluding war supplies to Vladivostok ressel is valued at \$1,000,000, and argo is even more valuable.

France Before Christmas.

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Twenty thousand French civilians, mostly old men, won and children, from the occupied districts of France are about to back to France from Germany. Trains ach carrying 500 persons, will effect th transportation to Switzerland en route o this country, before Christmas,

A Berlin dispatch Nov. 24, reported empletion of the negotiation for the exchange of interned civilians between Germany and France to the number of

## NAVAL BOARD PICKING SITES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.-Real mission on naval yards and naval stations took under consideration today data assembled yesterday in the inspecdata assembled yesterday in the subtion of eight proposed sites for the submurine and aviation stations near this
murine and aviation stations near this
chtered the judgment.

Graham is said to be in Florida with

late today on the destroyer Paul Jones for San Diego, where other sites will b

### PRESIDENT BETTER, PLAYS GOLF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Presider that he went out for an early morning game of golf.

Hungarian embassy, who desired to invite the President to attend memorial services here Wednesday for the late of the Philippine Commission; Hugh Frayne, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Rozin Orr of the Street Car Men's Union.

### PEACEMAKER FATALLY STRICKEN

Charles Herman, 80 years old, boarding at 2001A North Broadway, tried to fight between other boarders is night, fell unconscious from heart exertion and died several hours later at the St. Louis Baptist Hospital.

The police arrested Herman Heilman and Frank Krueger and are looking for a third man. The three were playing cards and got into an argument that led to an exchange of blows, when on and died several hours later at

Inquiry Into Car Line Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 27.—The grand jury today was instructed to investigate conditions relating to the strike of employes of the Springfield Traction Co. and the recent riots in which three nonunion conductors and motormen were injured. No arrests were made. Union officials were the first witnesses called.

## Winner of Breach of Promise Suit Against Brother-in-Law



MISS VERA ELIZABETH SHORE.

Machines Burned Up in Ware-

house Were New and Ready

to Be Shipped.

and were stored awaiting shipment.

The fire started in the office of the one-

story brick building and spread rapidly.

Negro employes closed fire doors and prevented the flames from spreading to an adjoining warehouse owned by the

millet and a quantity of crating lumber

H. J. Talbot, president of the ware

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## STANDARD OIL BUYS MOST OF BENBOW CITY

Town Which Once Had 87 Population, 23 Saloons, to Become Switch Yard.

"No." she replied, "he gave it to the The passing of Benbow City, eight miles south of Alton, took place today automobiles were burned this morning miles south of Alton, took place today when a deed conveying practically all when fire destroyed a warehouse of the town's territory from A. E. Ben-Cedar Street Warehouse Co., Main and mensingen, advancing on both sides of the country of the town's territory from A. E. Ben-Cedar Street Warehouse Co., Main and mensingen, advancing on both sides of the country of the town's territory from A. E. Ben-Cedar Street Warehouse Co., Main and Country of the coun of the town's territory from A. E. Benbow to David A. Wyckoff was filed in Cedar streets The machines were new The consideration named in the deed vious marriages and divorces of herby death, was divorced by his second purchase price was between \$30,000 and by fe and obtained a divorce from the \$50,000. The real purchaser is the Stand-

years ago and since then has been its Mayor. At one time Benbow City had In addition to the destruction of the that it had been suggested that \$4000 damages should be paid to her, and \$7 inhabitants and 23 saloons. In the asked here whether this sum would be last two years the ratio of wetness to population has decreased until now it to an amount estimated by employes of the warehouse at \$10,000. Two cars of

The lawyer then said that some deposi-Wood River Became Its Rival.
The founding of the town was the
result of Benbow's belief that the houstions had been taken, "sustaining the promise," which he did not think it necessary to file, and that he would ask for a \$4000 judgment. Graham's lawyer told the Court this would be satisfactory to him, and that he would not cross-examine Miss Shore. The Judge then ethered the judgment.

Graham is said to be in Florida with his wife. He is the son of a wealthy paper manufacturer, and has been wood River. This became a thriving the salvage is approximately the location of the suttomobiles except a mass of twisted metal parts. All uphoistery and wooden parts had been heighborhood would assure the settlement's growth. This dream was shattered when the Standard Oil Co. built a better and much handsomer city on higher ground nearby and called it would be the value of the metal, the loss of twisted metal parts. All uphoistery and wooden parts had been the following the salvage, which his wife. He is the son of a wealthy paper manufacturer, and has been wood River. This became a thriving his wife. He is the son of a wealthy paper manufacturer, and has been

town. For years Wood River has been trying to put Benbow City out of business. Strenuous objections were made to law-NO ONE WANTS THIS HORSE Nearly all the city officials were saloor Patrolman Wilhelm of the Wyoming Street Station last night found a

so busy selling drinks in his own saloon on Sunday that he didn't have time for his official duties.

While saloons in Alton and other BANKRUPT HAS \$50 BET neighboring towns were dry on Sunday Benbow City was wide open and it naturally became the Mecca of lidlift-ers and lawbreakers. Gambling flour-

ished there until a short time ago.

Deed Conveys 278 Lots.

The deed filed today conveys 276 lots owned by A. E. Benbow. It also reserves the right to acquire leaseholds on other property. The Standard Oil Co. will tear down

**Bucharest Admits Retirement** From Strong Natural Barrier Before Advance of Combined Teutonic Forces Toward Bucharest.

Falkenhayn and Mackensen Capture Town 47 Miles From Capital—Drive From Three Sides.

London Newspapers Admit Gravity of Situation -Army at Orsova Is Practically in Trap.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 .- The Ruanians have refired from the line of the River Alt, the War Office and

The Alt River rises in the Car pathians, flows through Red Tower Pass and passes 300 miles through Bumania, dividing the country proj er from Wallachia.

little to the east of Topolog River.

The Topolog is a tributary of the Alt, into which it flows at a point about of miles south of the Hugarian border below Rothenthurm Pass. It runs parallel to the Alt over most of its cours about 10 miles east of that river. This section of the front is northwest of But the and its abandonment by the

uthwest of Bucharest, was sterday by Teuton forces.

The Rumanian forces which had re-tired from the Danube town of Orses were pushed further to the southeast by the Austro-German troops, the state ment adds, and this Rumanian force has now been blocked by the approach of other Tauton forces in the rear. It this sector 28 officers and 1200 men have been captured by the Teutona, who shave taken three cannon and a gr

mensinger, advanding on both sides of the Alt from the north, forced the en emy behind the Topolog sector. To officers, 400 men and seven machin

Mackensen-Hostile attacks carried out in Dobrudia by Russian cavalry and fra fantry were failures. An advance by Eulgarian battalions repulsed the enemy in front of our positions east of Er-

cheseo.
"The Danube army is advancing Rumania. The resistance to it is bling."

### TEUTON FORCES AT TUWN 47 MILES FROM BUCHAREST

Bulgarian positions

Fighting on the Macedonian front
has been less general on account of
bad weather, but continued progress for the Italians, who are driving northward west of Monastir, is reported by Paris. Sofia declares the Italians were repulsed in this region. A Bulgarian counter attack north-east of Monastir in the Cerna River region was repulsed, according to the French War Office. Seemingly there is no disposition

on the part of either the British or the French to attack in force in the Somme region just at present. Ex-tremely bad weather has been reported as prevailing on this front and such attacks as Berlin has recorded apparently have been local in character. London today, in its report on operations along the Franco-Belgian front, ignores the Somme and the Ancre regions, mentioning only artillery activity in the neighborhood of Labasse to the north of Arras.

ted in all of the London papers The Chronicle says: "The rapidity of the German advance and also some of the general features of the strategical situation recalls vividly the invasion of France in 1914 and it may be, of course, still possible for the Rumanian and Rus-sian defenders to win their battle of the Marne. Unfortunately they are under better commanders than those who were efeated in France."

The Daily News: "It is to be feare: nsen's troops, even if they were at once withdrawn, have done their work by opening the passage of Alt to Fal-

The Daily Mail says: "The Government has wasted two months while Ru-mania has been in agony precisely as it wasted two months last year during the agony of Servia. The destruction ese little states is taking place be cause they bar Germany's line of attack on India and Egypt."

Attacks in Macedonia Repulsed, Ber-

BERLIN, Nov. 27, by wireless to Say -Strong attacks were directed by troops of the entente allies against Ger-man positions on the heights to the east of Parlovo in Southern Servia, says to-day's German official statement. These attacks broke down under the tenacious resistance of the German rifle battalions. West of the Vardar River British troops directed a strong fire against the Teu-ton positions and then launched an at-

French Attack on Somme Repulsed, Berlin Says. BERLIN, Nov. 27, by wireless to Say-ville.—French forces last night attacked the German positions in the southern portion of St. Pierre Vaast Wood, on the river Somme front, says today's German official statement, but they were repulsed by the German artillery and machine guns fire.

Von Falkenhayn Will Net Predict When Bucharest Will Fall. HERMANSTADT, Transylvania, Nov. 7, wireless to Berlin, and via Sayville N. Y.—At a luncheon at which Gen. von Falkenhayn, commander of the forces on the northern Rumanian front gave oday to a small group of neutral cor-espondents, he remarked to the Asso-Press representative that altain that one dare predict anything with safety." Bucharest will be an uncomthe Germans get their guns trained on it.

ed to commit himself to any prediction as to when this might occur, and even questioned the purely military ad-vantage of possession of Bucharest, with its thousands to feed, when the same result might be accomplished by gradu-ally decimating the Rumanian army, he left not the slightest doubt in the minds of his hearers that he considered it a

possionity of the immediate ruture.

Gen. von Falkenhayn was reticent as as to the probable length of the Rumanian rampaign, on the ground that the ontinued spring-like weather might asten the end while even one sharp cold spell might lengthen it materially. He appeared supremely confident of the

He paid the Rumanian soldiers a high compliment for their bravery and disunted stories of cowardice or ineffi-moy on the part of the Rumanian of-

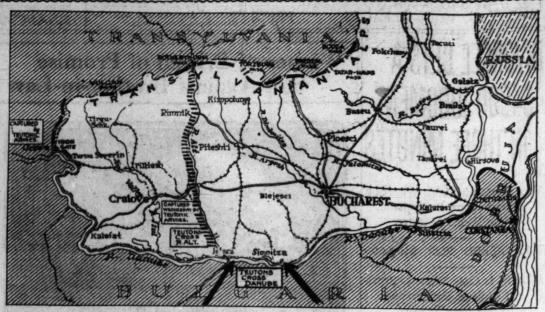
unces that the retiring Rumanians are resisting the Austro-German forces in Western Wallachia, availing orces in Western Wallachia, availing horces in Western Wallachia, availing hamselves of natural defenses. The intactive have occupied positions on the Vede River between Rochie de Vede and a park in the Ozarks."

He suggested Hahatonka for a mark and said other State parks and said other State parks.

ance brings up the frent of ther south at Alexandria.

Enemy Airplanes Fly Over Bucharest for Hours; Several Fersons Killed.
LONDON, Nov. II.—Telegraphing from Bucharest under date of Sunday, the Morning Post correspondent says: "From 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon squadrons of enemy airplanes flew over Bucharest and the Chitila dropping bombs. Several persons were killed. Some of our airplanes engaged the hostile craft."

## German Drive Into Rumania Showing Alt River Line Abandoned Today by Rumanians



THE process of squeezing Rumania between the Jaws of the Teutonic military machine is proceeding with notable rapidity. Pushing eastward after their capture of Craiova and the conquest of Little Wallachia, Gen. Von Falkenhayn's troops have broken Rumanian resistance on the Alt, Bucharest admitting a retirement from the line today. All the territory west of the dotted,

Concurrently, Field Marshal von Mackensen, opera ing the other jaw of the nut cracker, has forced a passage of the Danube near Simnitza giving him a footing on Rumanian soil 25 miles in the rear of the Danube end of the Alt line, which touches the river near Turnu Magurele. Mackensen has taken Alexandria, 47 miles from Bucharest, and one of the advance outposts of Falknhayn is within 50 miles of the capital.

## NATIONAL PARK IN OZARKS ÁDVOCATED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Enos A. Mills Tils Cty Club It Ambassador to Germany Is to Woull Bring Many Visitors to Missouri.

A national park in the Ozarks and several State parks in different localities were advocated before the City Club er, nature student, writer and foremo proponent of national parks in Amer

in the day with a Post-Dispatch re-porter, he summarised what great financial gain St. Louis and Missouri might expect from a national park in this territory, and then outlined, as more important, the benefits to the people of the Mississippi Valley in that it would afford them a convenient place to get needed recreation amid scener and climatic environment that he cor

Mills has lived principally in the ope for 15 years, camping most of the time in Colorado. In that time, however, he has camped for brief periods in every state in the Union. He is a hunter too, but not with the gun.

Never Shoots Wild Animal. In all these 15 years," he said, "I have the bear, the mountain lion, the beave and other animals in their native habi-tat and watch their activities, sometimes taking pictures of them, but it seems to me that I would be suppressing the greatest enjoyment in the world if killed them."

The establishment of a national pari in the Ozarks, he said, would bring thousands of people through St. Louis every year. He cited the case of the ary ad-former Estes Park in Colorado, which recently was made the Rocky Mountain tional park it had comparatively few visitors each summer, but last summer, Mills said ,there were 86,000 visitors who

brought \$3,000,000 into the State.

Mills said he would not suggest jus where in the Ozarks a national park should be located, but he thought there were a number of places near the Ar kansas line that would be suitable. It should be large, he said, at least 50 les square, and should include one of the larger streams of the Ozarks.

Accessible to Thousands.
"The Ozarks," he said, "have the scenery, the variety of bird and plant life and the climate to make an ideal national park. This region is near nough the center of population that t would be accessible to thousands Retiring Rumanians Fighting Hard,
Petrograd Says.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 27.—The War Ofthe Western national parks. And do you realise that there is not a national park east of the Rockies, ex-

The Russian announcement says the Bulgarian-German forces are closing rapidly on Bucharest from the west. Rochi de Verde is about 45 miles southwest of the Rumanian capital, and Valeni is 55 miles west. Colorado in employing convicts in building roads, thus making the nat-ural beauties of the State accessible

### WELFARE ASSOCIATION MEETS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The seven columbia, Mo., Nov. 27.—The seventeenth annual conference of the Missouri Weifare Association, which convened yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the State University, resumed sessions this merning at 9 o'clock.

George B. Mangold. director of the school of social economy of St. Louis, read the report of the Committee on Children. Gov.-elect F. D. Gardner was on the program to speak today.

Bedy of Baby in Well.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. ?".—William Lusard of Harrisburg, who pleaded guilty to attacking his wife. Lena after she refused to pose as "Saptember Morn" for a series of photographs, was sentenced by Judge Sadler to pay the costs in the case and a fine of \$100.

The police believe that the photographs were being taken for a small photographs.

## GERARD SEES LANSING: BETTING IN BERLIN WILL SAIL ON DEC. 5

Talk With President Before Returning to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Ambassado Gerard had a final conference with Secretary Lansing today preparatory to sailing for Germany Dec. 5 by way of

The Ambassador and the Secretary discussed at their conference, which lasted an hour, but in official quarters the impression prevailed that the deliand the deportation of Belgians to Gerwill see President Wilson tomorrow. While at the State Department also Gerard went over the Mexican situation, presumably to be in position to give who has many interests there. He also spent an hour with Assistant Secretary Philips, who is in charge of European

opinion of the deportation of Belgians made by personal presentation of the American viewpoint, in the hope that As to the submarine situation, Gerard will be able to say that the position the American Government is unaltered and that it expects Germany to fulfill

The Government has called Germany'

### JEFFERSON HOTEL GUEST WHO WAS ARRESTED STILL HELD

Woman Declares She Has Spent Large Sums Trying to Cure Husband

was arrested Saturday at the Hotel Jefferson, and in whose room policeme ound 9000 drug tablets, the sale of which day in the matron's room at police head. quarters that she had spent a large amount of money trying to cure he husband, Harry Andrews, 23, of the drug

He was arrested yesterday at Thirteenth and Market streets, when he attempted to sell three diamonds to a Deputy Sheriff for \$10. United States District Attorney White

aid today that in the absence of evihere could be no Federal prosecution. Andrews was identified this morning in a greater quantity of by-products. a lewelry concern, as a man who looked at diamond earrings in the store Tues-day. The prospective purchaser departfrom the tray he had been examining Beger was unable to identify any of the its gross inco stones found in the possession of the couple as the one stolen. Andrews was arrested in St. Louis

seven years ago, when trying to pawn a diamond ring. No evidence was found

## TWO YEARS ON OLEO CHAR

ery Owner Plends Guilty to Violating the Law.

Imminent Collapse of Rumania Leads Public to Expect End of War Soon.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 27.—There has been col siderable betting in Berlin and Vienn were uniformly silent about what was in the last few days on peace by Easter The public interest in peace is bes about every peace rumor crowds hard in the newspapers the news of the coming funeral of Francis-Joseph and the pronation in Budapest of the new King-

of Rumania imminent, which is regarded as a factor favorable for early peace High officialdem appears to have no ilions about peace in the next fer weeks, and is not getting excited or enthusiastic, although perhaps gratified over the pessimistic reports from Russia England and Italy.

In those circles there appears to be disposition to regard it as a case of 'more smoke than fire" in the talk of lmost immediate peace, but they see favorable signs.

"President Wilson may be considering some step, but we know nothing about it," said one of the highest Austrian tatesmen to me, adding: "From the way things are going, I

ink we can wait if the other side can.

### LACLEDE GAS LIGHT PRESIDENT SUBPENAED IN TAX INQUIRY

Change in Making of Gas.

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen appointed to conduct an inquiry to determine whether the Laclede Gas Light Co. can be required to pay an occupation tax to the city, has subpenaed Charles L. Holman, president and general manager of the company, to appear before it at the city hall at

8 p. m. Alderman Scholl, chairman of the co mittee, said that Holman would be between asked whether the change from a candle many." said today that in the absence of evi-dence that the couple had sold the drug there could be no Federal prosecution. In larger profits to the company, and The gas company, which obtained its franchise from the State Legislature many years ago, before the modern system of taxation was developed, escapes occupation tax equal to 5 per cent of

### FOOD INVESTIGATION HERE BY FEDERAL AGENT TU DE SECRET

After Concluding His Work He Will Send Report Direct to Washington.

Jesse L. Webb, special agent of the Department of Justice, with headquar-ters at Galveston, arrived in St. Louis today to investigate the high price of Violating the Law.

John C. Benz, owner of the Gravois Creamery, 34is Gravois avenue, was sentenced to serve two years in the Leaven worth Penitentiary and fined \$500 today in the United States District Court on a charge of violating the Federal oleomargarine laws. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Benz, according to Assistant United States District Attorney White, has been will not be made public. foodstuffs. Webb stated that he will

### ECZEMA IS CONQUERED

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of semo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes exsema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

# TWO U-BOATS SAID TO BE ON THIS SIDE OF ATLANTIC

British Cruiser Warns All Merchantmen to Show No Unnecessary Lights.

ships, stationed 15 miles southeast of ing said "the German submarines may be met anywhere in the Atlantic, espeessary lights. Avoid all trade routes and converging points."

Not since the U-53 entered Newpor arbor, Oct. 7, and on the following day sank several British merchant ves in marine quarters. It is believed that ing in this port will not venture out surances that the seas are clear and

the danger remote. Six steamships arriving here today from European and West Indies ports reported they caught wireless warning yesterday to keep a watch for belligeren submarines, but all brought word that no craft of that type had been observed The incoming vessels took such precau tions as shrouding the lights during darkness and having the lifeboats swung out. The arrivals today included the American liner Lapland from Liverpool the Italian ships Duca d'Aosta and Na poli, from Mediterranean ports; the Dan ish vessel Frederik VIII, from Scandinavian ports: the Brazos from Porto dico and the Bermudian from Bermuda Almost a score of British and French nerchantmen have sailed from ort within the last two days, and all which is supposed to be most danger

A number of large steamers also are eaching Boston and Philadelphia.

Fighting Submarine Said to Have Met the Deutschland. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 27.—In British

parine circles it is reported that the German merchant submarine Deutschland, which left New London several days ago on a return voyage to Bremen. was met 100 miles off the New England coast by a fighting submarine. The submarine was first sighted 250 miles east of the Virginia Capes, her

captain evidently being in doubt as to whether the Deutschland had put in at Baltimore, as on her first voyage, or at New London. The submarine circled a British ship two days before the Deutschland sailed

tempt to harm the vessel.

on any State ment by Graves.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—"The State Department does not place the slight-Secretary of State, when his atten tion was called to the Karl Graves translation of alleged important international secrets in the apparently in-nocent letters addressed to Countess von rnstorff and found on Graves when he was arrested by agents of the Derestricted submarine warfare will be re-

Rock

Island

## LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF PUNJAB, INDIA, TELLS WHY REVOLT THERE FAILED

Conspiracy Organized in America Did Not Get Popular Support in Province, Sir O'Dwyer Says-Hardial Real Brains of Gang.

rines. Rumors that two German sub-ly pursuing its affairs; the sturdy men marines had broken through the allied of this vast district, the Spartans among cordon and were on their way to the the many races of the peninsula, are Attantic coast resulted in the general either bearing arms under the British warning sent out last night by the British cruiser Lancaster. The warthere is no outward sign that they were Hook, cautioned all steamships put to a crucial test of loyalty to Green flying the flags of the entente allies to Britain only a few months ago as the beware of hostile subsea boats on this result of the elaborate revolutionary plo which had its inception among the In which had its inception among the In-dians on the Pacific Coast of America. This anti-British conspiracy, which is said to have been the most pretentious since the never-to-be-forgotten muting of 1857, failed because of lack of support in India, and many of the arch schei ers have been punished. At a time whe this country was virtually denuded of troops, whihe had been sent to the varius theaters of war, the Puniab ship of state, with Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British Lieutenant-Governor, at the helm, safely weathered a storm might have swept all India had the con spirators met with the sympathy which they had expected among their people. The story of the plan of revolt, which

> resentative of the Associated Press by with a moral," began Sir Michael. "It demonstrates that while there are political aspirations in India, as there are and must be in any country which allows freedom of thought and liber-ty of action, yet the vast majority of the people have no sympathy with revolutionary ideas. The failure of the plot is an answer to the many abroad to the effect that the powder train was laid in India and needed only the application of fire to set it

has hitherto been told only in brief of

"The conspiracy in question had as its two main centers San Francisco and Vancouver, the former city ultimately eclipsing the latter. The plot goes back to the beginning of 1913 when one Bhagwan Singh, a notorious Indian, seditionist, went to Vancouve and began to lecture among the In-dians there, most of them ignorant men who had lost touch with their religion and traditions and fell easy prey to specious agitators and sedition mongers, against the British Government in India. The grievances of the Indians, real or imaginary, in regard to the immigration regulations had prepared the ground. After ported, but he had sown the seed of "There also arrived in San Francisc on her first voyage, but made no at-

about the same time a seditionist by the name of Hardial, the real brains of the conspiracy which was develope Hardial, who, by the way, is now b lieved to be in Germany, is a man of great intellectual attainments and a brilliant speaker, but unfortunately enof Drug Habit.

Of Drug Habit.

Mrs. Helen Andrews, 22 years old, who Charles L. Helman to Be Questioned Mr. Graves," said Counselor Polk, acternment of India and appears while in England, and perhaps even earlier, to have become imbued with a passional race hatred which developed into mono mania. After leaving Oxford he devote his energies to teaching his countryhe was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice. The translation credited to Graves of a letter alleged to have been intended for Count von Bernstorff contains this sentence: "Unanarchist, and proceeded to Germany restricted submarine warrare will be re-sumed and will probably lead to war between the United States and Ger-had engineered was perfected. "Hardial first lectured in San Fran-

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skies and sun-kissed waters,

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NEW YORK, Nov. II.—Apprehension is felt in shipping circles here in view of the large number of passenger and freight steamers nearing this port and reported proximity of German submarines. Rumors that two German submarines. Rumors that two German submarines. cisco on atheism, but the result of his presence there was to inoculate his Indian hearers with seditious political ideas. There were numbers of indian emigrants in California and Oregon and the flame of sedition began to spread through these states. As I have already said, the ground had been prepared in Vancouver and this and neighboring places also proved fertile districts for Hardial's propagands.

"During a visit to St. Johns' Ore., in

"During a visit to St. Johns' Ore. in 1913, Hardial proposed to start a revolu-tionary paper which should be called the Ghadr (Mutiny). This plan met with approval and received moral and finan-cial support in St. Johns, Bridal Veil, Linton, Portland, Astoria and other places. There already existed in Oregon a local association which had cast its lot with Hardial, and a second revolutionary society known as the Hindi Association of the Pacific Coast was formed to further the idea of revolt in India.

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newspaper in San Francisco, and Har-dial went to that city to organize the undertaking. The first issue of the pa-per was dated Nov. 1, 1913, the organ time after the war had begun. Some was violently anti-British and preached of them, whom we knew murder and mutiny in every sentence.

All Indians were urged to go home with the express purpose of committing murder, causing revolution and expelling supposed to be peaceful subjects, the British Government. These facts we have a collection and supposed to be peaceful subjects, the British Government. These facts we have a collection and supposed to be peaceful subjects, allowed to go their way and travel. know not only from readinns copies of the Punjab, where, as it appears the punjab, where are also the punjab "The history of this conspiracy is our hands, but from evidence brought start the revolt. Their ple one of the most remarkable in the out at the trials here in India and of the however, considerably disorgannals of India, and it is a history ringleaders of the conspiracy.

Paper Widely Distributed.
"The work of distributing this paper in the various Indian dialects throughout India and among the Indians of America and the Strait Settlements was undertaken by the Hindi Association undertaken by the Hindi Association, troops and villagers, the massacre of which formed branches at Portland, Astoria, St. John, Sacramento, Stockton, ing of jails, the looting of treasuries, Bridal Vell and in various other places. The association also took further measures to prepare India for a revolution, these including an appeal to foreign na-tions for help.

"The holding of seditious meetings ong with the propaganda of the Ghadr was decided upon and these meetings for the commiss were continuous up to the outbreak of other outrages, partly to term the war. The first meeting of this nature was held in Sacramento, in December, 1912. Portraits of famous sedition- In November and December, 19 ber, 1912. Portraits of famous seditionists and murderers were shown and inflammatory mottoes were displayed. Hardial made a speech in May, 1914, in
which he told his audience that Germany was getting ready for war with
England and that it was time for the
Indians in America to return home for

This uttayance of Hardial
were frustrated and late in Dec a revolution. This utterance of Hardial were rounded up and im is significant in that it indicates he knew Germany's plans some months before war was declared. We have no doubt war was declared. We have no doubt of German connection with the conspiracy to cause a revolution in India, but it is circumstantial evidence of this kind direction of affairs with the responsible work of organisation will lished out of the chaos. Emission work collecting materials work collecting materials and the collecting materials. zation and agents behind him to carry bo on his revolutionary program.

"Meetings of a similar nature followed to further an outbreak at Berkeley: Stockton, Astoria, Fresno, "Towards the end of Janu

Upland, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Clare-mont, Jersey, Portland, Seattle, Wash.; By the combined afforts of the pe Aberdeen and other places. It was at | Continued on Page 16, Co

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## THRIFTY WOMEN

N INE TIMES OUT OF TEN the women are the money savers of the family. Men mean well enough. They know the value of having money in bank, but they haven't the knack of saving. They haven't learned the trick of making one dollar do the work of two in buying, and of laying the other dollar away for the rainy day that may come.

dollar away for the rainy day that may come. To encourage, these thrifty women the Mercantile Trust Company has a Women's Department especially for their benefit and convenience. Those in charge will be pleased at all times to assist ladies who may desire to open a savings account, make out deposit slips or checks, and give any information that may be desired in reference to our eleven departments.

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# KRUCKER TELLS OF WIFE'S DIVORCE AT M'DANIEL'S TRIAL

Says He Knew of No Imprope ns Between Her and Accused Man.

"CONFESSION"

"Safe Opener" Writes From Texas That He Killed Mrs. McDaniel's Slayer.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 27.—John W. Krucker, former husband of Mrs. Dagmar Krucker, whose name has been linked with that of Oscar McDaniel, on the stand today, in the trial of McDaniel for the murder of his wife, declared that in his belief there was no wrongdoing between McDaniel and Mrs. Krucker. He said that his former wife and Mrs. McDaniel were friends, that all were frequently in each other's com pany, that they went on outings together and that their children played to-

empt to show that there was no ill feeling between Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Krucker, the latter being the woman who, the State has said, caused bad feeling between McDaniel and his wife.

Prosecution's Claim.
The State has claimed that Mrs. Mc-Daniel, who was killed in her home the night of July 14, pleaded with her "leave her (Mrs. Krucker) one for the sake of myself and our

A detective testified last week that Mrs. McDaniel had come to his office and asked to have her husband watched, so she might obtain a divorce. It was brought out through the Circuit Clerk that the slain woman went to him and

Mrs. Krucker was granted a divorce from her husband at 9 o'clock the morning of the day Mrs. McDaniel was slain. McDaniel represented the defendant who was not in court, in the divorce suit. He filed a denial of charges Mrs. Krucker made against her husband, and the suit went uncontested.

Attorney on the Stand.
Orestes Mitchell, Mrs. Krucker's attor ney in the divorce action, was called to the stand. Defense attorneys tried to show through him that Mrs. Krucker' ire to be freed from her husband was the result of personal difficulties with Krucker. His answers were objected to by the State and sustained.

"Harriet McDaniel and her husban Krucker testified. When asked if his force from his wife was brought or by her relations with Oscar McDaniel answered: "No sir."

'Was there ever any discussion between you and Dagmar Krucker, your wife, over any wrong actions you believed your wife to have commit-ted with Oscar McDaniel?"
"Not a word," Krucker said.

He said Oscar McDaniel was his attorney in her divorce proceedings, and when asked "Was McDaniel padi or did he act free of charge?" he replied.

There was no pay."
He declared he had never heard of a discussion between Oscar McDaniel and his wife concerning Mrs. Krucker. "Did you ever suspect your wife was too friendly to McDaniel?" he was

now that your wife was unduly friendly with McDaniel?" "No, sir, not at all." "No, sir, not at all."

In Shadow of McDaniel Home. Two men were seen moving about in he shadows of the home of McDaniel by Bernard Goedeker, a traveling salesman two nights before the murder of McDan wife, according to his testimon

leker said he was sitting in fro of McDaniel's home, in the Prosecutor to, in which they had been riding. s. McDaniel and her husband and Goedeker's wife also were in the ma-thine. When the car was driven to-wards the McDaniel garage, Goedeker said he saw two suspicious looking men walk slowly away from near the tree uth of the garage, where McDaniel s said his would-be assassin of two nights later fired on him.

They stooped over and walked light-Goedeker said, "and I remarked to them they vanished in the darkness u ide street. They were shabbily sed, as best as I could see, and didn't say a word nor make

tant information, he did not rever Goedeker of aiding in burning the best clothes in the room in which Mrs. Mc-Daniel was murdered for the purpose of destroying evidence against the mur-derer. He intimated strongly he believed ess was unduly eager to aid the

The defense again took the witness to him about what he knew

No Instance of Discord.

"Have you known them and been intilately acquainted with them?" McDan"s counsel asked on direct examinaon. "Yes, sir."

Noted Suffragist Who Died as Result of Over Exertion



MRS. INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN.

ently by a different person. The at-It follows.

"Dalles, Tex., Nov. 24, '16 .- To Atto ney for McDantels, St. Joseph, Mo. Dear Sir-The man who committed the crime charged against your clien dead. I killed good fingers, and he is puried in a marsh nine miles from here. So I hasten to send word that an innocent man

"Hid in the Marshland." "We were hid in the marshland, this

cur and I, awaiting the hour for a big turned and our experiences in general. when finally he told of his 'fall' in St. Joseph, how the 'pros' worked against when it should have been 'petty.' How he sneaked back, intending to bump Mc-Daniel, but finding his wife alone killed her instead after she caught him the woman suffrage cause. trying to put strychnine in the sugar tor, that was too much for me, and than a man shot throu the heart-to me he was known as 'Red Brady'-little finger of right hand off at secon joint her when she was stricken, and had Gold front upper teeth. He's the first been in attendance smce that time. being I ever took the life from and I would not have done that if I could than I'd like to be.

fies my story-but I cannot apear in friends submitted to the ordeal, in hor person. The I'll go thre Hell before that believe that believe the person. The I'll go three Hell before the person temporary improvement with the person that believe the per

man's neck myself. "I'll watch the case closely. Yours for human fairness to every

A SAFE OPENER." of the St. Joseph Heat, Light and Rail-way Co., testified that he and his wife her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mil ntimately for years and always be- Miss Vida, were present when she die lleved them happy. Mrs. Foster testified last Saturday that she had mo-tored with Mrs. McDaniel for years and became inflamed as the result of too never heard a word of unhappiness from

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- Cor.

ductors, engineers, trainmen and firemer of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St Louis Railroad are voting today wheth up a demand that the road discuss grievances with a joint committee of the four big brotherhoods. The result

From Los Angeles With Suffrage Leader's Body Tonight.

York tonight. No funeral services will be held here. It is probable she will Historic Rite Will Be Used at Tomb be buried in Mount Meadow, N. Y., in

the Adirondacks. Eugene Boissevain, Boissevain; Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Milholland, her parents, and Miss Vida Milholland, a sister, will accompany the

body East. Many messages of sympathy have ly a mortal been received by members of the fam-

Mrs. Boissevain was stricken suddenly bowl. He never finish his story, for, as well as I hate the average Prosecuing the recent political campaign 10 lenger will then reply: "I weeks ago, and fainted on the platbefore I knew my doing my fingers form. She was removed to the hospital sunk into his neck and he died 'quicker and her husband and parents rushed from New York to join her here. Mis-Vida Milholland, her sister, was with

Mrs. Boissevain's illness was diag have turned him over to the law with- transfusion was resorted to in attempt Milholland twice gave blood for thi The I'll go thro Hell before that benefit would result. After each

A few days ago the physicians in no hope for Mrs. Boissevain, but theraafter she rallied, and it was thought C. E. Foster, secretary and treasurer that she might recover. Late Satur had known the prosecutor and his wife holland of New York, and her sister constant speaking during the campaign tion and when she became ill her system

## PRIZES FOR 3 TELEPHONE GIRLS

and Lillie Sylvia Winners. Winners of three prizes offered by the Bell Telephone Co. in its contest conlast week for best private branch ex-

Miss Agnes Kolley of 6010A Suburban avenue, private branch operator for the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., Manchester and Sulphur avenues, won the first prize of \$25. Miss Johanna Miles of 1117 West Nineteenth street, operator for the Board of Education, Ninth and Locust streets, was the winner of the second prize of \$15. Miss Lillie Sylvis. \$23 West Spring avenue, operator at the St. Louis Stem wan the third prize, \$16.

# KNEELS AT BIER OF | 2 BIG STOCKYARDS FRANCIS - JOSEPH

He and Mrs. Penfield Admitted East St. Louis and Chicago Afto Royal Bedchamber as Friends of Aged Ruler.

CALLS ON NEW EMPEROR FOR IMMEDIATE KILLING

Great Pageant for Funeral No Cattle, Hogs or Sheep May Thursday Rehearsed on the Streets of Vienna.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post-(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) VIENNA, Nov. 25 (delayed).—The

merican Ambassador will have an au dience with Charles I, the new Emperor, for the first time tomorrow, when he will present the personal condolences of tagion of the hoof and mouth disease President Wilson, which did not reach

the embassy until this morning. The young Emperor and Empress ar not strangers to Mr. Penfield. Both several times have been guests of the erican Ambassador and Mrs. Pen-

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Am bassador and Mrs. Penfield called at choenbrunn Palace for a few minute peror, in the bedchamber where he died

Courtesy to Them. natic custom, but urtesy extended by the Ambassado and Mrs. Penfield in their private ca-pacity as personal friends of the Emperor. His respect for Mrs. Penfield caused Francis-Joseph a year ago to onfer on her the grand cross of the Order of St. Elizabeth, the only one ever given to any but royal person-

On that occasion the Emperor sent th Foreign Minister to the home of Mrs. Penfield, excused himself for not coming sonally because of his age, and asked her to come to him, when he gave the cross to her and conversed with her for an hour A copy of the last photograph taken of him was autographed and presented to the Ambassador in a magnificent frame and case.

The second "dress rehearsal" of the

pageant-like funeral procession took place this morning. Composed in part t a number of gorgeous four, five and six horse court mourning carriages and he gigantic 10-ton imperial hearse rawn by eight horses, all covered with ne deepest black, it passed through Ringstrasse and other principal streets Ancient Archives Opened.

At the outset of the funeral prepara tions, no one knew what the procedure etiquette of the court. The Emperor had outlived everybody who knew any-thing about such things in the past. When the archives of almost a century ago were dug out they were found to contain little in keeping with this age Arrangements for Departure to the contrary in his will, Charles ordered that he should be laid awa with all the pomp and splendor of the mpressive ceremonial prescribed.

ter; for I'm a safe opener, whom every state is searching for. Consequently 1 can only tell you the stery for you to present to your people, and may the Creator witness my words and hold sway in the direction of justice towar!

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—Ardeath. The women's dress of today and of almost three-quarters of a century ago, when the last Emperor of Austria died, was so different that it was found the prescribed rules could not apply in their entirety.

of Francis-Joseph.

VIENNA, via London, Nov. 27.-At the burial in the crypt of the Capuch Church there will take place a historic ceremony which was anciently designed in spite of all pomp a sovereign is mere

The funeral procession will be halted ily from friends, prominent workers in at the entrance to the vault by a challenge from within: "Who is there?" The reply will be, "His Most Serene Majeste lenger will then reply: "I know him

Responding to a second challenge the announcement will be made: 'The Em-peror of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary is outside.' Again the chalenger will answer: "I know him not." When, for the third time, the voice within asks who demands admission nosed as aplastic anemia, and blood the master of ceremonies will reply: "A sinful man, our brother, Francis improve her condition. Miss Vida seph." The portals will then open and

Student Killed, Minister Hurt. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 27.-Lillian Kreime ler, a student at the Northwester the Rev. E. O. Rife, an Evangelical mir charge stated that there practically was lister from Naplerville, was seriously in jured when the automobile in which they were riding rolled over a 30-foot cliff at midnight. The accident oc curred atea turn in the road near here

> Files Back From Football Ga-Thaw returned to the aviation field he flew to attend the Yale-Harvard game. He made the flight of 65 miles in 65 minutes in a biplane. Sergt, John tude of 6000 feet in the flight to New

Pive Autos Stolen Last Night. night, only one of which was recovnue; Dudley French, 4327 Washing-ton boulevard; William P. Schlagel dolla Labadie avenue; August M. Gloeckner, 4301 North Twenty-first street, and Charles Adosutz, 1243 South Broadway.

fected by Suspected New Outbreak of Disease.

Be Moved for Any Other Purpose.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 27.-Dr. O. E. Dyson, State Veterinarian, today is sued an order closing the Union Stockyards in Chicago, and the Nationa Stockyards in East St. Louis, against shipments of cattle, sheep or swine, ex-cept for immediate slaughter. The dras-tic action was taken to prevent a con-He sent a telegram to the officials of the two stockyards, saying:

"Pending result of investigation to determine whether or not public stockyards are infected with the contagion of foot and mouth disease, you are ereby notified that no cattle, sheep or swine shall be permitted to be removed from the stockyards except for imme-

"O H DYSON State Veterinerian" "The period of incubation of the disease." Dr. Dyson said, "is from seven guard until the maximum period is passed. Every suspicious outbreak of any sort of disease of cattle will be watched. We do not know how long the disease has existed in the West, or whether or not the disease germs have been brought into Illinois. No cattle will be shipped in from another of the infected areas in the future, but some may have come in since the outbreak of the disease and before its discovery.' Dr. Dyson today dispatched an in-spector to Kansas City to inquire into the situation and to report on how long the disease has existed and on whether or not cattle from the infected area

of Order Is to Prevent Shipments From Stockyards. At the National Stockyards today General Manager Bixbee explained that the quarantine order issued at

have been shipped into Illinois.

Springfield merely prevented shipment of cattle, sheep or swine out to Illinois farms for feeding purposes. normal condition to be fattened, after which they are returned to the stockyards for

The order, Bixbee said, does preclude the receipt of cattle in East St. Louis or Chicago from other points, but all incoming cattle are now subject to "immediate slaughter." which means within 48 to 60 hours after arrival.

The quarantine, it was explained, is in effect pending a Government investigation at Kansas City into a suspected case of foot and mouth disease in a carload of cattle received there from Waunetka, Neb.

### CATTLE FROM 3 STATES BARRED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Fearing a repet ion of the foot and mouth disease epian order today refusing to handle cattle and the Missouri River markets. third of the livestock business of Chicago was cut off because of the order.

Trainloads of cattle from points in he three states were ordered until an investigation was made. The kuk dam is received. sudden action was taken by Leonard when he received word from J. H. Livestock Association, that one case of foot and mouth disease was dis-Bennett, veterinary expert of sent to Kansas City to make test and to determine the extent of dis-

The Chicago and Alton road today sued an order disinfecting all stock cars coming from the west, fearing tha the epidemic might again spread to

Temporary Quarantine at the Kansa City Stockyards. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The ocal stockvards Saturday night bemouth disease probably will remain in effect until Wednesday. At that time the effect of the virus on the inoccu positively whether the cases are foo and mouth disease, officials at the stockyards announced today. As a result of the quarantine there was no trading in stockers and feeders

point of origin of the suspected disease. If he should find there are no foot and mouth disease symptoms in the remainder of the herd, it is probable that the quarantine will be lifted immediately

at Clinton, Io.

at Clinton, Io.

CLINTON, Io., Nov. Z.—Complying with a quarantine embargo declared by the Union Stockyards in Chicago against cattle from Missouri and Kansas, where foot and mouth disease is reported to have been discovered, a train of 60 cars. cluding nine cars of cattle originatin yards of the Northwestern Railway.

## AMERICAN ENVOY SHIPMENTS FROM HOUSEHOLD EMBARGO PUT RAILROADS' SPOKESMAN ON EGGS IN NEW YORK FOR FEDERAL CHARTERS

ARE RESTRICTED Co-Operation of Women, Dealers and Officials to Cut the Cost of Living-Method Is Adopted to Defeat Speculators

and the Pacific states.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 .- One thousand

him. The Countess wore a black gown, on the waist of which were pinned her

Then, while scores were standing in line, waiting to greet him, he removed

his zuccheta, that little red skull cap,

"If you will await me after the recep

tion I will present you with an auto-graphed photograph," the Cardinal then

Cardinal Gibbons went to his room and

eturned with a large photograph con-

Say They Were Intimidated

Election Day.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener will re

mit him to attend the grand jury ses

election day. Sidener questioned 65 ne-

Ten negroes and two white men, Dr

and A. G. Blair, a printer of 2026 Frank-

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Members of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F.

banquet to John R. Hughes of Maco

Hiram Lloyd and Ben Weidle spoke,

GIRLS IN SCHOOL

true tonic and a rich food to

SCOTT'S to-day

overcome tiredness, n

After the visitors had been preser

taining his autograph.

SIDENER WANTS TO BE AT

Cardinal, "and trust you are well."

vomen attended the reception given

action by American housewives to com-bat food speculators, in an effort to reduce the price of the necessaries of life, was indicated in the household emments, but boosters are still bo Butter has been jumped 4 cents in the bargo on eggs inaugurated here today. New Yorkers are asked to refrain from eating eggs for two weeks, except where necessary to health.

The movement has the indorsement of the National Housewives' League and to the drouth of July and August, but of John J. Dillon, Commissioner of an immense crop was raised in Colorado gan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, representing the city.

Wholesale and retail dealers have given the proposal their approval as the only practical method of defeating the This embargo is said to be the first of

its kind which has had the support of the dealers. A meeting of the presidents of all the retail grocer associa ions has been called for next Wednes day, to work out a plan of co-operation between the public and the retailers t strike at speculators in eggs and later to attack speculation in stuffs. Reports from other cities indicate the

1917, when, perforce, they will have to the movement is already widespread. In Boston the Typographical Union has adopted resolutions urging its members to refuse to buy Thanksgiving turkeys at any price and to use as little butter and eggs as possible.

Representatives from several Socialist organizations and consumers' leagues parade. According to the announce ment 100,000 men and women have pledged themselves to advance upon the city hall Dec. 9 and demand that the Mayor do all in his power to "give them the right to continue in existence.

Fight on High Prices of Neces in Cnicago Is Spreading. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The fight against

### RED CROSS SEAL SALE BY MAIL CARDINAL GIBBONS GIVES HIS Christmas Stickers to Be Sent to Se

Red Cross Christmas seals will be sold Tells Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, Former St. Louis Girl. by mall order in St. Louis this season as well as over the counters of the drug and department stores and in the branch postoffices of the city.

A selected list of names has been prepared and 200 seals will be sent to each person on the list, with a letter Under normal condition several hundred head are shipped to farms explaining the plan of the campaign to be fattened, after which they are and the purpose for which the money paid for the stamps will be used. The seals are sent on approval and if not bought by the recipients may be reof the Tuberculosis Society. They are sold at 1 cent each and the directors of the society hope every person receiving them will buy at least a part of the uberculosis in this city.

### and presented it to the Countess. this as a remembrance of me," he said. The Countess, kneeling, accepted the STUDENTS ON INSPECTION TOUR

Students of the College of Engineering of the University of Illinois, who are making their annual tour of inspection, arrived at Granite City this morning. After breakfasting at the Comnonwealth Steel Co., they went over the plant and also the plant of the National Enameling and Stamping Works coming later to St. Louis, where the demic, A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stockyards Transit Co., issued of the Union Electric Co. were in-

> Tomorrow the students will visit the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., the A. Leschen & Sons rope factory, the Wagner Electric Co. quest Circuit Attorney Harvey to per of Missouri, where power from the Keosions investigating reported frauds on

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 27.—The groes who declared they had been inigh Prices Hit Illin6is Institu sual biennial appropriation of from tried to vote, and, he explained, if pros \$9.000,000 to \$11,000,000 for Illinois' 21 charcovered in a pen of cattle in the itable institutions will fall far short of ed his office will have to prosecute Kansas City Stockyards. Dr. S. E meeting their needs the coming two them. For this reason, he feels that he years, according to Frank L. Whipp, Chicago Stockyards, was immediately fiscal agent of the State Board of Adshould be permitted to attend the grand ministration. The high cost of necessaries is given as the reason. Howard Lindsey of 2600 Morgan street

### SPECTACULAR TENEMENT FIRE in avenue, election officials of the Nine Many Persons Escape by Means of appear before the grand jury this after

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27 .- A ten- tion ment fire with spectacular features but without loss of life, occurred last night in the Simpson block, a "flatiror structure in Kansas City, Kan. Fix persons were injured and taken to hos pitals. The flames gained headway so quickly that pedestrians were pre

scending on ladders from all sides of the building. Several women jumped lows, at the American Hotel, last night from the lower stories. One mother James C. Shaner was ket, the infant being caught unharmed.

cue work.

Kills Himself by Accident. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Charles Case, an actor, 58 years old, acci-Case, an actor, 58 years old, accidentally killed himself in his hotel OR AT BUSINESS room here today while cleaning a rewho are delicately constituted, who have thin blood or pale cheeks, will find in volver. His home was in Buffalo,

cattle reported there" shall be deter-mined, Charles G. Lamb, State Veter-

"until the nature of the disease among

Thinks Allment Discovered at I Joseph Is Not Foot and Month

mbargo on shipping cattle from the ocal stockyards continues Dr. M. O. Anderson, in charge of the Federal Bu-reau of Animal Industry here, says foot and mouth disease has not developed. Dr. Anderson, who has had some stock under observation, does not believe the

Managers Virtually Agreed Uniform Incorporation Would Be Best, A. P. Thom Says. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A. P. Thom, spokesman for the railroads before the congressional inquiry, who completed his statement in behalf of the roads Satur-NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Co-operative the high price of necessaries of life is spreading into all civic organizations reform bodies and many social settle

> Railroad managers of the co consumers. Potatoes, which were \$2 a bushel, have been put up to \$2.15 and \$2.30 for selects. The potato crop in solution for many of their probles had no doubt, he said, of the co-tionality of the national incorpo-law, which would be compulsor; The egg boycott is on. Members of the colitical Equality League were the first

gress can pass a law forbiddi road company to engage in to pledge themselves to buy no eggs "good eggs" should go down. An offi-cial call on the people of Chicago to boy-cott eggs for table use until Jan. 21 was

"good eggs" should go down. An official call on the people of Chicago to boycott eggs for table use until Jan. 21 was issued by Health Commissioner Robertson. He declared eggs were held in storage while the sick needed and could not get them. Dr. Robertson made this plea:

"In order that the sick of our city may obtain the eggs that are imperative for their well being, I am asking that you desist in the purchase of eggs at their present exorbitant price until Jan. 21, turbed. resent exorbitant price until Jan. 21,

be moved from storage whether specu-lators wish or not. In this way the public can do much to aid in fighting but that no other matters ought to be disease and sickness by making it possi-ble for those who must have eggs to get left where it is now is being exerc

The action, he said, should be left to Co-Operative Effort at Little Rock to Co-Operative Effort at Little Rock to
Reduce Prices.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.—A cotaxed there. Government owners! perative organization of citizens, which, will buy foodstuffs, fuei and other nocessaries in large quantities, to reduce
the price to consumers, was planned
here yesterday at a mass meeting, which
was one of the largest local meetings
held in years.

plan were adopted. "Government or
ership," he said, "is easy if you
got the money to acquire the propand it is not necessary to facilitate
He added that some railroad man,
not many, were getting anxious
Government ownership. Limitation
per cent on railroad dividends with per cent annual surplus rate, minimum dividend was also fix SKULL CAP TO A COUNTESS that now cross the United Sta

### CITY CLERKS TO GET TRIALS AT BETTER JOBS FOR 30 DAYS

after high mass Sunday by Cardina Gibbons to the delegates to-the Interna tional Federation of Catholic Alumnae The Cardinal did a very unusual thing when the Countess Spottiswood-Mackin a Papal Countess, formerly Miss Sallie Britton of St. Louis, was presented to

New Rule Permits Promotion of Management Without Certification by the Efficiency Board.

The promulgation of a rule to permit promotion on probation of clerks a others in the classified service of ficity without certification by the International Colors. clency Board was announ

The plan provides for the of clerks to positions above those hold for a 30-day trial period w provision for their return to their mer positions in the event of the ure to succeed at the better job

The rule also makes provis appointment on probation the eligible lists to vacancies one name being certified by a to the appointing heads of dep and the return of the appoints to the eligible lists in the even

City Register Witter, Di lic Safety Swingley and Louis T. chairman of the Complaint Board Kinsey, said the latter

Will Review Militia Decision WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—8.
Court review decisions construinational defense act to hold state in service for Federal purposes, des their failure or refusal to take the Emerson and A. P. Lowell of I



## No Red Tape

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**BOATMEN'S** BROADWAY AND OLIV

quently it is necessary for the German

## **TURKS DISTRUST GERMANS** AND ARE FIGHTING FOR A FUTURE THAT THEY FEAR

Realize Their Days in Europe Are Numbered, Post-Dispatch Correspondent Says-Vivid Account of Life in Constantinople.

By Herbert Bayard Swope.

t-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Who Returned From Germany, Where He Had Access to the Best Sources of Official Information."

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nia's defection was a bitter pill for Germany to swallow, and on. Rumania under a Hohenzollern (the present King is a member of the elder branch of the Kaiser's family) was the especial ward of Ger many, which organized, trained and officered her armies, taught her how to make guns and ammunition and established her industries. All these rees are now being used against the former friend.

many one always hears that account of the territories wrenched the Rumanian Premier, was away in the Second Balkan war, and so by the allies' gold, but as that she had no immediate fear of the Bulcharge against all of the nies—and most of the peuand I found that the Germans have difficulty in stomaching the Turks. Freigaria is Germany's stand

Germans are sick of the peoples of that region. not been for the irres ss of the Balkans,

map, but since that cannot be set be taken over and civilize

reparanda Was Failure.

In the charge made while I was in that the German Government thing like \$30,000,000 in itures were great in

better fruit. A real opposi-plan of the allies to force

theory I have discussed in a previou chapte ), do not overexert themselves in this cannection except in a military

Turkey has been an unknown lan-practically since the war began. Th out occasional rosy-colored interview as to conditions has been permitted to men are given scant encouragement to ers still there are so circumscribed in opportunity for observation. Therefor some vivid and interesting details of Constantinople as she is after two years of war written at my request by a recent arrival in the Sultan's capital, who go almost everywhere and see alm everything in the ancient city.

I begin his letter with the description

police to command the display of the Star and Crescent when flags are hung of the trip of the Balkanzug from the time it left Vienna. He writes: "I had the intoxicating good fortune Star and Crescent was a control of victory.

If Turkey made her choice of Germany alliance because she hoped to serve the Illiance because she hoped to serve the to proceed southward by the Balkanzug. urpose of self-gain, Germany was Till the Hungarian boundary it keeps up

tar formula for replenishing their a nothing else could explain the plenty of their troops. We saw trainloads of Turkish soldiers moving north, sturdy men well equipped, chanting to the accompaniment of a sort of eastern bagpipe. Nish, the ancient capital of Servia, reminded you of Long Island City in the old days when it was still an independent city. These was the same sort. pendent city. There were the same sort of goats and the same tin cans lying about, remnants of Standard Oil containers. These last have all over the Near East taken the place of the old as far east as Samarkand, see Water carriers staggering along under the bur-den of well-filled ex-oil cans.

"Once the train is through Servia and "Once the train is through Servia and modities which has gone up. Suffice it to Bulgaria and crosses the Turkish frontier, it merely goes picnicking along at holiday speed. This portion of the road was built on a kilometric guarantee granted to the construction company. It have become as diamonds; oil as Lach-proved advantageous, therefore, to rimae Christi! Even the Government proved advantageous, therefore, to crowd as many kilometers into the short distance from the border to Constanti- There is big talk in all the papers that, nople as possible. And this part of the because of the lack of men and beasts line gives a very good imitation of a on the farms, the Government is going rattlesnake with a cramp.

"The latter was really worth waiting agricultural labor and a commission to

for. Baedeker and Pierre Loti have not P for. Baedeker and Pierre Loti have not purchase hear and partial like in description of its wonderful location. The people, however, are not in. This pretense of introducing German equally selfish, in electing the Turk to a jerkwater rate of speed. In Servia it lied in description of its wonderful location friendship, and one can find in Bergets tired. One has plenty of opportion. The people, however, are not in

ful-if you can pay for it. Some persons entertain the treasonable assumption out 20 cents, and sugar 25 cents 3 "European Turkey ought to be a fer- a jump from the Old Testament plow tile, well-cultivated district, supporting used by the Turkish peasants to Mr. now merely a war-worn, barren waste which, at the beginning of the war

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# Charge Purchases Will Appear on Statements Rendered Jan. 1st

Visit Toytown

TUESDAY, Economy Day, has won recognition from the most careful shoppers of St. Louis. They realize that it presents opportunities for saving on the most dependable merchandise. A perusal of the offerings for tomorrow will convince you that each department has selected the most staple goods, and placed an interesting special price on them just for Tuesday to make Economy Day a by-word of all Saint Louis. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

Silk Crepe Camisoles FLESH color and white Crepe de Chine Cami. 69C soles, trimmed with Valenciennes

Petticoats Special MADE with Seco silk \$1.69 top and deep plaited \$1.69 flounce of changeable taffeta silk. Elastic waistband. (Second Floor.)

Child's Sweater Sets OF brush wool, in red \$1.50 and Leggings to match the set, Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Toques OF zephyr wool, in white 35c and combinations, finished with two balls.

(Second Floor.)

Dressing Sacques

EIDERDOWN Dressing
Sacques, in gray and
Copenhagen. Collar and sleeves
trimmed with crochet edge. Sizes

86 to 46. Very special value.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Rubbers, Pair EVERSTICK" Skeleton 25C the seles and strap around the heel. Shown in black, tan and white, in individual cases. Specially priced for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S Pure Thread
Silk Stockings, embroidered in neat design on the instep. Shown in black only. Extra
splicings of lisle thread at wearing
points. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Infants' Stockings WHITE Silk and Wool Stockings; double heels 35c (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits FINE ribbed, fleece-lined.

High neck, long sleeves 65C

—Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or lew neck and no sleeves.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Bloomers FINE White Cotton Bloom- 39c ers, neatly finished with 39c ribbon fluting and bow.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Auto Gloves OF heavy cape leather, \$1.65 in black. Heavy out \$1.65 seams, warmly fleeced, and patent strap wrist fasteners. Very special value. (Main Floor.)

Double Silk Gloves WOMEN'S, in black and 85C aglove, and very desirable for present wear.

Glove Stretchers "STIX, BAER & FULLER" Stretchers a great aid in washing kid or fabric gloves, specially priced for Tuesday only.

(Square 8—Main Proor.)

Velvet Corduroys HEAVY cords, hollow cut, 39c in white and colors. 28 39c inches wide. An extraordinary value. (None sold to dealers.)
(Second Proor.)

Challis—Very Special
ALL-WOOL Challis—most-19c
in lengths sufficient for waists and
children's dresses. While the let
lasts, 19c a yard. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard FAST-BLACK, silk-finish 29C (Second Floor.)

Poplins—Very Special

\*\*PaleTTE" Poplins, in a 25C

a beautiful luster. Limit of 12

yards to a buyer, at Tuesday's special price. (Second Floor.)

MADE with a high luster, 25C and shown in many 25C solid shades, for waists, dresses and undergarments. Yard wide.
(Second Floor.)

Blankets Special
JUST nisety pairs \$5.00
contain fine quality \$5.00
lamb's wool, soft and fluffy. Blue
or tan plaids, and in full-bed size.
(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bedspreads
WHITE, very fine quality, neat patterns— \$1.95
scalloped all around and with out
screen. Size Ser96 inches, for full-

All-Wool Blankets

A MOST wonderful value \$6.50 lamb's wool, soft and fluffy, finished with pink or blue borders. Size 70x80 inches, for full-size beds.
(Second Floor.)

Hair Goods Special . SWITCHES or Transfer. \$1.00 mations made from \$1.00 your own combings—washed and rooted, at this special price for Tuesday only. (Third Floor.)

Fancy Goods at

SUCH as Cretonne Work
Baskets or Bage—Three.
Drawer Cabinets and Candy Boxes,
of cretonne in attractive colorings -all special values.
(Art Needlework Dept., Second Fl.)

Boxed Stationery CONTAINING one quire 59c
Paper and one quire giltedge Cerrespondence Cards, specially priced for Tuesday.

(Main Floor.)

Negligee Girdles WARREN'S Negligee Girdles, specially priced for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors

"GEM Safety Razors, 69c stropping attachment and seven Blades, in leathertte (Main Floor.) Witch Hazel Special

EIGHT-OUNCE bottle Dou-ble Distilled Witch Hazel. 16c 16-ounce bottle, special, 16c (Limit two bottles to buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Bradley's Combination CONSISTING of one bot-tle Toilet Perfume, one 39c bottle Toilet Water and one small package of Rice Powder—all put up in neat box.

(Limit two to a buyer.)
(Main Floor.)

Gold-Filled Jewelry Lingerie Clasps or Circle 15c Pins, in attractive holi-day boxes, very specially priced for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.)

Bread Trays Special
QUADRUPLE-SILVER \$1.49
burnished finish, with neat border.
Large size. Sell regularly at considerably more. Engraved free.
(Main Floor.)

Belts—Very Special
FANCY Leather or Silk 15C (Main Floor.)

Men's Reefers OF fiber silk twill— \$1.19 steen—silk fringed. Each one in box. (Man's Steen. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits OF medium weight spring 95c needle ribbed, earn color. 95c Clesed crotch. All'sizes. (Square 13-Main Floor.)

The November Sale of Outer-Garments Is Now in Progress

TNASMUCH as it provides the climax of values of the year, no greater Economy message could be printed for Tuesday, than the news of the splendid offerings that the Great November Sale provides.

The sale is broad in its scope, offering extensive varieties of the highest-class Apparel of every description. These are offered at prices which, in most instances, do not represent the cost of the material and workmanship.

It makes no difference what your requirements may be, you will be sure of finding the ideal style and a value that will more than meet with your greatest expectations. The sale involves:

**SUITS** COATS DRESSES **SKIRTS** WRAPS **NEGLIGEES FURS** 

The Downstairs Garment Sections -have also gathered immense varieties of Outer-Apparel for this great November Sale, and offer the most remarkable values of the entire year in

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Etc.

Boys' Blanket Robes GOOD weight, in effective 98c figured effects. Waist 98c cord to match. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

7-Piece Water Sets CUT Glass Water Sets, \$3.00 consisting of 3¼-pint \$3.00 Water Pitcher and six Glasses, in three very attractive deep-cut floral designs, on clear crystal. A very special value at Tuesday's price. (Square 17, Main Floor and Fifth Floor.)

Water Goblets, Ea. CUT Glass Water Goblets 19C and Fruit Salad Glasses, 19C cut in a new floral palm leaf design, on fixest grade lead leaf blan's. (Square 17, Main Floor and Fifth Floor.)

Framed Pictures OIL effects and beautiful 50c and mission-finish wood frames, and an extra special value at Tuesday's (Fourth Floor.)

Dolls Special at UNBREAKABLE Character 42c tired in gingham dress or rompers. (Fifth Floor.)

Hat Bands, Each WOMEN'S Hat Bands, em-broidered in silver, gold and novelty effects, and worth many times Tuesday's special price. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S Pure Linen 81C mail hand-embroidered floral designs, at an extra special price Tues (Square 15-Main Floor.)

Jap Novelties, Each HAND EMBROIDERED 71C
Pin Cushion Covers and 72C
Doylies, in a great variety of styles
and nevelty embroidered effects.
(Main Floor.)

Embroidered Birds VERY popular for trim-ming hats as well as for 25C other purposes. Shown in gold and sil er, intermingled with colors. Very special value.

Untrimmed Hats ONE hundred Untrimmed Velvet Hats, large and small shapes—black and colors.

(Third Floor.)

Quillboning, Yard WARREN'S Quillboning, in 5c " (Main Floor.)

Women's Comfy Slippers IN all color felt, including 97c the new pastel shades, trimmed with ribbon and silk pompons. Padded wool soles. All sizes. Loaf Cake Special
"SUNMAID" Raisin Loaf 21C
Cake—rich and flaky, 21C
with an abundance of juicy raisins.
Fresh from the oven.

Wool Soap—5 Bars
THE best Soap for washing 15C
woolens, fine laces, etc.
(Fifth Floor.)

42-Piece Dinner Sets
Complete Service for \$2.95
ican semi-porcelain, with neat spray
design and gold lined handles.
(Fifth Floor.)

No. 8 size, of heavy \$2.89 castings, very specially priced. (Fifth From.)

Wall Paper, Roll
BEST grade Grounded 21C
Papers, in block, brick, 21C
kitchen and bathreom designs.
(Bold only with borders.)
(Fourth Floor.)

Roasters—Very Special
OVAL Double Roasters— 75C
"Nesco" make. Selfbasting. (Fifth Floor.)

Serving Trays

\*\*BLUE Bird'' Trays, hand 80°C

made, with wood handles, finished in white or mahogany.

Special value. Outside size fix18
inches.

Smoking Stands

MAHOGANY Smoking \$1.19

Stands, with glass \$1.19

bowls, specially priced for Tuesday only. (Sinth Floor.)

Traveling Bags . MADE of select cowhide, \$5.00 leather-lined, with \$5.00 three inside pockets. Leather-covered frame, double handles. Corners reinforced with sole leather. 18-inch size. Very special value. (Second Floor Annex.)

"Land of Play" VERSES, rhymes and sto-ries, filustrated—bound 25C in board. Extra special value. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres A STANDARD make, in 79C many styles, of lace and rembroidery combination. Hook front. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra specially priced for Tuesday.

(Second Floor.)

Men's Suspenders OF silk web elastic, fancy 59c designs, fine trimmings 59c and calfekin cast-off ends.

Boys' Headwear HATS and Cape, in all the 790 side carbands.

Rainy-Day Outfits BOYS' full length Rain- \$2.15 with hat to match. Sisse 6 to 16

Skating Caps
ALI-WOOL Toques, in plain 69C
and fancy colors, specially priced for Tuesday only.
(Second Picor Annel.)

Infants' Baskets MADE of heavy cardboard 29c bound with metal. Size 13%x16%

Three Bears Storiator

Whitely Exercisers

The Downstairs Store Has Some Important Items.....

Children's Coats
EIDERDOWN, cordurer \$1.75
box style, with belt—shown in navy, brown, black and plaids.
Sizes to 6 years.

Silk Petticoats LIMITED quantity of \$1.98 in solid celers and changeable, finished with plaited flounce, elastic waistband.

Men's Underwear RIBBED cotton or heavy, 44c flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers, All sizes.

Men's Union Suits
GRAY wool-mixed, medium weight. Closed 69C crotch, elastic waistband. Sizes to 46.

Union Suits, Special Women's fine ribbed 79c Suits, with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Regular and

Flannelette Shirts MEN'S gray or striped 44C heavy quality, with military or flat collar. Sizes to 17.

Men's Underwear F AT Wool-mixe Shirts 39c weight. Broken sizes.

Children's Underwear FINE-BIBBED, fleece-lined, gray or white 25C Shirts, high neck and long sleeves, and Drawers in ankle length.

Silk Stockings, Pair BOOT length — black, 19C white and colors, with 19C double liste thread in soles, tees and high heels. Slightly irregular.

Men's Socks, Special NoveLttes, in a variety of styles and colors. Double heels and toes. Handkerchiefs, Each FIVE-HUNDRED dosen 5C Linen Handkerchiefs, of 5C good quality and all perfect.

Corsets Special
NEW models, of coutil.
Medium-high bust, extreme long skirts, boned with
steel, nished with embroidery and two pairs of supporters. All sizes.

Men's House Slippers TAN or Black Kid Ro-\$1.39 stitched down flexible soles. Mostly all sizes, specially priced for Tuesday only.

Women's House Slippers JULIETS, of soft viei \$1.49 turned soles, rubber or leather heels, and some leather lined. All sizes. Special value.

Double Mittens, Pr. INFANTS' and Misses' 19C red, gray, black or white, at a special price Tuesday.

Mittens or Gloves
BOYS' and Girls' Fleeced 59C

Basting Cotton, Spool
500 YARD Basting Cotton, 4c
in numbers 50 and 4c
60, specially priced for Tuesday.

Sample Jewelry
CLEAN-UP of about 3500
pieces Sample Jewelry,
including: Tie Clasps, Scarf Pins,
Fancy Pins, Necklaces, Hat Pins,
Cuff Pin. etc., in plain, fancy and
stone set designs, and every piece
an extraordinary value at Tuesday's price.

Children's Books STORY Books for the little tots, pictures in colors, and an unusual value

Books—Very Special

Big lot of Books for 35C
grownups—mostly odds 35C
and ends of good Books, some
suitable for gift-giving. Three
for \$1.00 Boasting Pans
DOUBLE Reasting Pans, 25C
plong shape, gize 11g16 inches.
Can be used separately.

REMNANTS of Congoleum 15C Rugs and Felt Lino-leums, in pleces of two to five square yards—many pieces alike, Excellent for stoves, mats and small rooms.

Rag Rugs—Special
HEAVY, close-woven
Rugs, with solid centers of tan, green, blue or pink,
and fancy borders. Size 36x72
inches.

Marquisettes, Yard
SHEER, mercerized quality—white, cream and 17C
Arabian ground with plain or
hemstitched woven edge. Just
25 pieces to offer at Tuesday's
special price.

Outing Flannels
SOFT fleeced, pink and 71C
for night garments and underwear. Apron Ginghams, Yd.

GTANDAED quality, small
blue-and-white checked 6C
patters. THREE-HUNDRED Not-tingham Lace Panels, 65C finished with scalloped edge on all sides—suitable for any single win-dow in the house. Size 2½ yards long and 54 inches wide.

Extra—Bedspreads WHITE wide satin-striped Bedspreads, \$1.49 in extra large size (90x100 inches), specially priced for Tuesday only.

Bed Blankets, Pr.
SOFT-FLEECED Bed \$1.49
white-large siza (78280 inches) "Economy Day"

LUNCHEON, 25c
omate Bouillen or Pures of
Green Peas
Choice of
Boiled Ox Tongue
Breaded Pork Chops,
Country Gravy,
or Mineed Tenderloin Boat
shed Potatoes New Spinnel

St Louis Foremost

# Garland's

# Thanksgiving Dress Sale

500 New Street and Afternoon Dresses in a Big Underprice Sale

to \$19.95 for

200 Dresses Worth | 300 Dresses Worth to \$35.00 for

The manufacturer was overstocked and we knew how these 500 Dresses would be appreciated by our customers, especially right at Thanksgiving, and at a big price saving.



MATERIALS Wool Jersey Serge and Satin Georgette Crepe Serge and Georgette Taffeta and Serge Satin and Serge Crepe de Chine Velvet & Satin

All Velvet

COLORS Navy Blue, Black, Gray, Green, Brown, Burgundy, Rose, Plum, Wistaria. White.

Many clever and original trimming and combination ideas that are new-seen in these Dresses for the first time. All sizes for misses and women \$10.00 and \$20.00.

Coats Values to \$22.50

Coats with a wide flare sweep from the shoulders. Belted models that flare from the hips. 3/4 and 1/8 lengths; some are fur trimmed. Materials include wool velour, wool plush, soft chinchilla, cheviots, mixtures. Navy, brown, green and black. Wonderful values at \$12.98.



Bolivia Coats with wide collar of Hudson Seal; in such desirable colors as Burgundy, plum, sulphur, green, brown and wistaria. Also Wool Velour, Velvet, Lustrous Plushes, Vicuna, Duvetyn—all colors; Coats worth regularly up to \$59.50 for.....

Skating Coats

Jaunty Coats of white chinchilla, with funnel collar faced with colored broad-

\$10 and \$15

Skating Skirts

of wool Jersey, in green, plum and light

\$10 to \$15

THOMAS W. GARLAND \_\_\_\_\_ 409-11-13 Broadway \_\_\_





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many, Turkey is receiving cash. Hence Germany money is overplentiful in Constantinople and cheap.

"The same is true of Austria. There is quite a brisk money market here, and a good deal of gambling goes on in foreign exchange, even in francs and Russian rubles.

"As to general conditions of the people. In Pera, the foreign quarter where the rich people live, things are not so bad as they may become. One sees plenty of beggars about, half-starved children and sickly babies. The beggars are very persistent and versatile. They will talk to you in any language without difficulty. In Constantinople even the bables learn to lisp in three or four languages.

or four languages.
"Over in Stamboul the misery of the poor is said to be intense. The Jews, for instance, claim that over 20,000 of their race are facing starvation. The ent has opened soup kitcher to relieve the pinch. Here the people are used to starving to death. They bear it patiently as one of their prerogatives of

Polities Rather Obscure. Polities Rather Obscure.

"Turkish politics are rather obscure at present. Only general rumors are afloat. Turkey would like a ticket to america, but what has she got to pay the fare with? Anything adequate would leave her nothing to continue business with. That is the secret of Germany's hold on the country. Not that the Turks love

That is the secret of Germany's hold on the country. Not that the Turks love the Germans. They can be heard damning them heartily even in the street cars. After the war, if Turkey pulls through, the Turks will want to borrow money to avoid foreclosure of the Teutonic mortgage. That is America's strong hold on Turkey at present and a way she can enforce mercy and humanity in the treatment of the subject races. The Turks look to America as their post-war broker.

"The governing triumvirate, as all the world knows consists of Enver. Talast

world knows, consists of Enver, Talaat and Djemal. Djemal got Syria as his share the government on the Bosporus. There is not always, so rumor says, en-tire harmony between the two. Some day, they say, 'something' may happen

"There is a big peace party. In Asia, at Sivas, there is rumored to have been a revolt of the troops. All these are unconfirmed reports circulating in the cases. In the meantime there is absolute tranquillity. And Constantinople is probably the safest city to walk about Turkish policeman has no scruple about using his club on very slight provoca-tion. And Turkish prisons are extremely unpleasant places to live in indefinitely until it suits the Turkish courts to

take up your case.
"The German soldiers and sailors in Constantinople deserve a whole column to themselves. The worst thing about them is that they have brought their love of music and sentimentality with them. It oozes out at you from all the little cafes and beer saloons in Pera. It is most distressing until one gets used

Receives New U. S. Envoy. "Yesterday the new American Am-assador (A. I. Elkus of New York) was presented to the Sultan. It was raining and the Sultan's master of the palace was worried because he had put out the best Kermansha double-ply rug for the Ambassador to walk up the drive-way to Dolmabagche Palace on, hoping the weather would stay clear. They came for his excellency with a gilded coach and outriders and rear riders in tremendous festoons of gilt, like the shoe. The embassy staff followed in diminishingly less gorgeous vehicles, in strict order of precedence.

"A guard of honor turned out to re-ceive his excellency. The band plays the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' Then fol-lows the reception by the Sultan, presentation of credentials, speech by his excellency and return speech by majesty. Then introduction of the staff. After that coffee (in diamond studded cups) and cigarettes of wonderful flavor. Then light conversation with Turkish officials for a few moments and then return, in same order as com-ing, to the accompaniment of the strains

of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' "Later a reception was given by the merican colony to the Ambassador at Robert College, way up in Bebek, on the hilltop overlooking the green sweep of the Bosporus and old Mahmoud the Conqueror's ruined towers where in 1445 he began operations against Constanti nople. He was called 'Fathi,' the conqueror. (It is his unique title. Since The present Sultan wears the title Ghazi.) On this gorgeous, wind-swept hilltop the American colony welcom Mr. Elkus. You might have imagine ou were at a faculty tea at Harvard There wasn't a Turkish face in the big hall. And the band played the latest dances for the young people to dance to. They talk of the English taking England with them wherever they go. At that they can't beat our Americans. And where Americans go they carry their speeches with them, in their hip pockets, handy for use in case of emergency. So there were speeches of welcome. The Ambassador did his share. He has the knack of getting a laugh one minute and touching the deeper chords the next. After all, they were all Ame cans, islanded in a stermy sea, with their women and children who, in true American style, came right along into the front parlor, and it was good to feel that there was a strong man at the heim in case of trouble. His excel-lency decidedly gave the American col-

Metternich, has left for Germany. "They Metternich, has lett for Germany. They say' (that's the nearest you ever get to the real truth) that he has been recalled. Perhaps his recall means a change here in the attitude toward Germany. change here in the attrude toward de-many. Certainly he would not be re-called (that is, if he has been recalled) if things were sailing along very smoothly for the Germans. Everybody

Youngs - Vandervoort -) Charge Purchases Will Appear on Next Month's Bill.

# Vandervoort's End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale

-offers splendid opportunities for you to secure seasonable merchandise at prices that are indeed unusual. In each department are small lots of goods which we are willing to sacrifice in order to effect a quick clearance. Hence the interesting prices.

Your attendance at this sale will surely prove profitable.

Muslin-wear

Nightgowns In the slipover style, trimmed with embroidery medallion and lace. The regular 75c quality is offered at the special Clearance Sale price of 50c

Soiled Underwear A lot of Soiled Undermuslins, including Corset Covers, Combinations and Chemises—will be closed out at a great reduction.

Bungalow Aprons Of blue - and - white checked percale, finished with white piping; buttonon-shoulder style. The regular 65¢ quality will be closed out at

Boudoir Scuffs Pink Boudoir Scuffs trimmed with white furslightly soiled from display. The regular \$1.00 quality are offered in this Clearance Sale at Third Floor.

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's medium-weight Cotton Union Suits, finished with silk taping at neck. They have Dutch neck and elbow sleeves and are in the ankle length. The regular \$1.00 ance Sale price 69C Knit Underwear Shop— Third Floor.

Infants' Wear \$1.50 Baby Boy White Wash Suits-sizes 2 to 4 years—are

\$1,45 Gingham Dresses sizes 2 to 5 years 95c -are now \$7.50 Pure Silk Baby Sweaters - sizes 2 to 3 years-are

Third Floor.

House Dresses We will close out a small lot of Women's Twopiece House Dresses. The Norfolk coat has threequarter length sleeves; plain full skirt. Pink only, with trimming of pinkand-white stripes, but sizes 36 to 42. Special for the Clearance 75c

See today's Times or Star for our many other Clearance Sale offerings.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of Women's Suits, \$22.50

(Values to \$37.50) We have gathered together about 50 Suits for this sale—odd lots and sizes—and will offer them at this special price.

There are suits of broadcloth, wool velour, gabardine, fancy checks, etc., with smart hip and threequarter length flaring and belted style coats. The trimmings are velvet and braid and the skirts are

made in styles to conform to the coats. There is a good assortment of sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in any one style.

Sale price \$22.50

None on Approval, Exchanged of Credited
Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of

Costume Dresses

These sale prices are remarkable and those who can take advantage of this sale will realize a substantial saving.

A number of Women's Silk Afternoon Dress that have been marked at \$55.00, \$45.50 and \$25 \$39.50 have been reduced to In another lot will be found smart Checked Serge

Frocks in the latest models, also some in plain \$35 colors. Remarkable values at Some Velvet Dresses that were marked \$110.00 to \$85.00 have been reduced for

None sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited.
Costume Salon—Third Ploor.

Clearance Sale of

Automobile Coats and Raincoats for Women

(Values to \$14.00) In this group will be found just 50 smart Automobile Coats and Raincoats in a large assortment of colors, materials and styles—affording a splendid choice.

One would make an appreciated Christmas present to many a woman or girl.

Sale Price \$9.50 Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Flowers for the Thanksgiving Table

to the dinner table, and, whether you want Cut Flowers or Plants-we will have a splendid collection here for your

Chrysanthemums, all colors, the dozen \$2.50 to \$5 Pom Pom Chrysanthemums, the bunch

75c to \$1 Carnations, dozen 75c to \$1 Sweet Peas, bunch Violets, bunch \$1.25 Orchids, each We make a specialty of corsages

-priced upward from \$1.50. Attractive House Plants Are: Begonias \$1.50 to \$2 Jerusalem Cherry \$1 to \$1.50 Boston Ferns

Courteous attention and prompt delivery assured. Ploral Shop—Basement.

Clearance Sale of Sorosis Shoes

We have several styles left over from our Anniversary Sale—to which we have added some short lines from our regular \$10 and \$12 grades which we will place on sale at this special price of

\$7.85

There are not all sizes in each style, but a good run of sizes in the lot.

Handkerchiefs

—for Women Small odd lots of soiled and mussed Handker-chiefs—gathered together for the End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale. Some are all linen, thus an early able. Choice at First Floor.

Bargains in New and Used Sewing

Machines Guaranteed to sew perfectly, and will answer the needs of many:
Two Singer Machines (box tops), each
Two Domestic Machines

head) One Singer Automatic \$16

New Machines That Are Guaranteed for
10 Years
"Our Special" Dro
Machine

"Excello" -"Aviator Special," at \$27
We also carry motors to

be attached to any machine guaranteed for 5 years. \$1.00 first payment will place any of the machines in your home, and the balance may be

paid at the rate of \$1 a week, if desired. No interest or other extra charges.

Sewing Machine Shop—
Second Floor

Corsets Regular \$4 Bien-Jolie Corsets, made of fancy white broche with simple

satin band trimming; medium bust and soft hip extension; sizes 22 to 30 only. Clearance \$1.98
Sale price
Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Vandervoort's Basement Shop Emphasizing Our Tremendous Coat Sale



at \$16.75 and \$19.75

-involving the surplus stock of a prominent New York manufacturer.

The sale of this unusual purchase of Coats should be of intense interest to the woman who is expecting to pay \$25 or \$30 for her Winter Coat.

So great is the number of Coats and styles included in the offer that you are sure to find a wide assortment to choose from.

Included are velours; friezes, vicunas, broadcloths, kitten's-ear cloth, Mattelambs and Persians, in every style and color that are popular for Winter wear.

Huge collars, deep cuffs, flaring backs, full-width fronts, clever pockets—all the wanted style features are included at these prices of \$16.75 and \$19.75



610-612 Washington Avenue

On Tuesday We P.ace On Sale All **Broken Lots From** High Priced Apparel Lines

Affording any woman or miss who attends an unparalleled opportunity to save money. We name no former or comparative prices, as it is contrary to our advertising policy—but we wish to state that this sale price does not représent the COST of the garments in a single instance. The lots are small, so be here early.

28 Fur-Trimmed Velveteen Suits

57 Fur-Trimmed Cloth Suits

78 High-Class Silk Dresses

112 Better Grade Serge Dresses

22 Fur-Trimmed Velveteen Dresses

7 Sealette Plush Coats—size 16 only

37 Baby Lamb Fur Cloth Coats

18 Splendid Mixture Coats

33 Higher Cost Odd Coats

28 Fur Sets Of natural gray wolf, tiger coney, natural gray lynx, black and brown coney and river Choice at far less than actual cost-

No approvals

No exchanges

## from the wheat. A 90 -lb. \$4.85 48 -lb. \$2.43 dip in the 90 sack 4 Country Club 24-Lb. 1-22 10-Lb. 57c 5-Lb. sack, 29c 10c 21/4-1b. 12c

CREAM MEAL Fresh 3 lbs. 10 17c

Corn Flakes Tonsto, crisp, 5c | GRAPENUTS Soc Lamb Stamps 121c | Krumbles, 3 p gs. 25c CORN tender; No. 1 Oc Avondale; 12c P

weet Potatoes to the fresh; No. 3 cans...... OC SUCCOTASH, C. C.; | 26 | LIMA BEANS, C. C.; | 50 | Small green, No. 2 cans | 50

MILK BREAD Made with milk: 80 CREAM or RYE A dandy loaf for.

chile Con Carne Packed under Govt. super-10c Country Catsup Absolutely pure: 12

10c | CELERY Fresh, crisp, white U. S. Insp. and Passed Meats at All Kroger Markets PORK STEAKS Per 15c BRISKET BEEF For boll-10c | Short Ribs of 12c SMOKED CALIFORNIA SHOULDERS Sugar cured, U. S. insp.: 151/2c

VEAL Tender, Shoulders, Ib. 14c Broast, Ib. 16c FRANKFURTERS, Metts, 141C Cutlets, Ib. 30c Fresh Link, Head Cheese, 141C CHILE BEANS Calif. 3 Lbs. 29c PORK & BEANS Country Club, in rich to-10c

25c | SHRIMP Sea Island. 9c | Caviar 19c

## HORSES FOR THE ARMY DIFFICULT TO FIND

Stockyard Men Say for This Reason the Price Has Gone Up.

The number of horses and mules shipped out of the National Stockyards this year, up to Nov. 1, is about 23,000 less than for the same period last year, a Post-Dispatch reporter learned today ing increasingly difficult to get horses fitting the army specifications, and that the price is much higher than it was a

stockyards, declared, however, that the supply is not becoming depleted by the war exports, and that he believed the falling off in receipts and shipments, and the increase in prices, are due to

236,574 Head Received.
The number of horses and mules re ceived during the first 10 months of out was 226.031. For the ame period this year the figures are: Acceipts, 222,-561; shipments, 202,917. The figures given for shipments represents the number of animals sent out over the railroads. In support of his contention Wyatt pointed out that the total number of horses and mules in the country in-

porting was the heaviest, from 19,000,000 the total number is increasing, the classes which fit army specifications are being depleted, and Wyatt declared this might be true, to some extent, although he thought the depletions would be re-

reased during the year 1915, when ex-

Purchases for War.

The average number of horses now being purchased at the yards by the allied governments a week is 1000, and the total number of mules about 400. Fighteen months ago they were buying 5000 horses and 1800 mules a week. The British are buying 80 per cent of the mules that are sold.

Mules are not nearly as scarce as horses, the dealers state. One mule dealer estimated that 1000 mules of the if they were desired.

The total number of horses that have een sold to the allies since the war begun from the National Stockyards is, in cund numbers, 230,000, at an estimated total price of \$41,400,000; and 10,000 mules, at an estimated total price of \$1,500,000, making a grand total of \$42,900,000.

### JANNOPOULO ABANDONS PLAN FOR SALOON AT CAR LINE END

erable Opposition to Place.

An application by J. C. Jannopoul aloon license at the street car platform at Delmar Garden, which has been opposed by residents of the neighborhood and persons using the Creve Coeur car line, was withdrawn this norning when the St. Louis County

Jannopoulo said that because of the opposition to the saloon he believed it was not advisable to attempt to open it, and that he would abandon his ef-

the interior of the garden expired Nov. He moved his bar into a small building which adjoins the car platform, where all persons using the Creve Coeur line must transfer from Delmar cars. The saloon was open without a license three days and then was closed pending the commissioners' decision.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Streusel Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

### 2 KILLED, 4 HURT IN WRECK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.-Two ersons were killed and four hurt seriusly in a rear-end collision on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, near Strawn. late yesterday. The trains in the wreck were the Sunshine Special from El Paso and passenger train No. 4 from Sweet-

The Sunshine Special had stopped at water tank and No. 4, coming from behind, crashed into it, killing W. W Givens, engineer, and E. E. McGrew, passengers and a brakeman on the spa-

Hotel Jefferson
Will serve a table d'hote dinner o Thanksgiving Eve, Thursday, Nov. 30, from 6 to 8:30, at \$1.50 per person

### ROBBERS HOLD UP RESTAURANT

Search Customers and Proprietor Escape in Auto.

Three robbers drove to Stanley Kiehn's restaurant, 1124 Cass avenue, in an automobile at 6 o'clock last night and when they entered each held two revolvers.
William Burde, 1611 Knapp street; George Golfinopulos, 1124A Cass, and C. Brzezinski, 1010 Cass avenue, customers, and the proprietor were lined up against a wall with their hands ele vated. Two of the robbers kept them covered with revolvers while the third searched them. The customers lost \$1.98

IF YOU WEAR a fine diamond when you go "back home" for Thanksgiving, folks will think you are successful. Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you. 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth at.

### THREE ON MOTOR CYCLE HURT

Woman and Two Men Riding Machine
Which Collides With Auto.
Mrs. Hazel Klosterhoff, 25 years old,
of 5717 Cote Brilliante avenue, riding in
a side car attached to the motor cycle
of Fred W. Heilmeyer, 5719 Easton avenue, nue, was cut on the scalp when the ma-chine collided with the automobile of Cyrus W. Ives, 4138A Hartford street. at Grand avenue and Page boulevard

Herman Parchers, 5765 Easton avenue, who was on the back of the motor cycle was cut about the face.

EVERY TUESDAY

Here is a Christmas Shopper's Guide that does more than suggestit points the way to the greatest economy.

Truthful price comparisons which do not require a mathematician to figure the amount of money you save.

\$1.25 Lining Satin, 90c. 36-inch guaranteed Lining Satin, wanted plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 35,639—Tuesday 15c Flannel, 11c 27-inch Amoskeag outing Flannel fancy stripes and plaids.

39c Bathrobe Cloth, 30c 27-inch Bathrobe Cloth, light and dark colors, reversible patterns. \$3 Broadcloth, \$2.10

54-in. chiffon Broadcloth jet black medium weight, satin finish. \$1.75 Suiting, \$1.30

50-in. Epingle Suiting, good weight hard finish, jet black. Blue Bird No. 35,643—Tuesday Only. \$2 Crepe de Chines, \$1.40 40-inch Crepe de Chine, all colors including black.

\$2.50 Black Satin, \$1.80 36-inch Satin Francais, rich lust

\$1.25 Velveteens, 80c 27-inch Silk Finish Velveteens, all

\$2.50 Velvets, \$1.70
Fine Costume Velvets, rich dark \$2.50 Trays, \$1.80

Mahogany Serving Trays, glass tops, 12x18 inch size. \$2.98 Nut Bowls, \$2.10 Mahogany Nut Bowls, center crack

\$4.50 Vases, \$2.90 Cut Glass Vases, handsome shape rich cuttings, 12 in. size.

\$3 Doz. Goblets, \$1.90 Doz. 10-oz. size Water Goblets, very handsome shape. \$2.25 Roasters, \$1.70

Lisk's Oval Roasters, self-basting removable tray, No. 1 size. \$1.25 Waffle Irons, 85c

No. 8 size, strong and serviceable high rim waffle iron. Blue Bird No. 35,853—Tuesday Only. \$1 Scarfs, 75c 18x54 in. Dresser Scarfs, with filet

lace edge. Blue Bird No. 35,654—Tuesday U \$1.59 Damask, \$1.15 72-inch pure linen Table Damask bleached, fine quality.

\$4.75 Napkins, \$3.40 22x22-inch pure Irish Linen Dinne Napkins.

\$3.50 Table Cloths, \$2.60 70x70 in. pure Irish Linen Patters Tablecloths. Blue Bird No. 35,657—Tuesday Only. 25c Toweling, 20c

18-inch pure linen Toweling, white Rird No. 35,658-T \$2.50 Nainsook, \$1.80 Bolt

10-yard bolt Orange Blossom Nain sook, fine weave, soft finish. aday Only 50c Dimity, 35c 32-inch striped or checked import-ed Dimity, for waists or dresses.

Blue Bird No. 35.660—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Girdles, 95c Treo Elastic Girdles, laces in back. 10 in. long, sizes 22 to 28. Blue Bird No. 35,661—Tuosday Only. 14-ounce size Lambert's Listerine.

\$1.75 Clocks, \$1.20 Fancy Ivory Dresser Clocks, Im-

\$2.75 Necklaces, \$1.90 Pearl Bead Necklaces, solid clasp, different lengths. Blue Bird No. 35.664—Tuesday \$2 Bracelets, \$1.30

Rue de La Paix Bangle Bracelets, \$4.50 Handbags, \$3.10
Women's Hand Bags, leather, silk

or velvet, latest shapes. Blue Bird No. 35,666—Tuesday Only. \$4 Sets, \$2.80 Compact Traveling and Manieure

Blue Bird No. 35.667—Tuesday Only. \$6.75 Bags, \$4.90

Genuine Leather Traveling Bags leather lined, inside pocket. Blue Bird No. 35,668—Tuesday Only.
50c Stationery, 35c
Berlin's Colonial Parchment Cor

respondence Cards, 1 quire box. S2.50 Gloves, \$1.80 Women's two-clasp Trefousse Kid Gloves, extra quality.

Blue Bird No. 35.670—Tuesday Only.

\$2 Gloves, \$1.40

Women's washable "slip-on" strap Wrist Gloves, new Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 35.671—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Gloves, 95c

Men's Washable Leatherett Gloves, gray or natural shades. Blue Bird No. 35.672—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Hose, \$1.30 Women's Pure Silk Hose, fancy embroidered clocking on side. \$1.25 Hose, 90c

Women's Silk Novelty Hose,

ble soles and toes. \$1.25 Union Suits, 85c Men's gray cotton ribbed Union Suits, sizes 34 to 46.

\$4.50 Union Suits, \$3.70 Men's Lorenz Union Suits, natura gray color, sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 35,678—Tuesday Only. Women's extra size garments, low neck, sleeveless or high neck styles. Blue Bird No. 35.677 Tuesday Only. \$25 Coats, \$19.60

Women's, wool velour, soft finishe tweeds, imitation Bolivia, etc. St.95 Skirts, \$4.10 New Skirts in wool poplin, latest models, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 35,679—Tuesday Only. \$6 Blouses, \$4.30 Georgette Crepe Blouses, white, flesh and suit shades, new models. \$1.50 Middies, \$1.10 Middy Blouses, white smocked is colors, belted style.

\$29.50 Coats, \$21.40 Misses' wool velour, plush and Melton, fur or self trimmed.

\$3.95 Comforts, \$2.80 Fancy woven Comforts, for full size beds, fast colors. \$3 Bed Spreads, \$2.10

Marseilles quality Bedspreads large bed size, hemmed. \$1.50 Sheets, \$1.10

Embroidered scalloped hem, large bed size. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.85 Men's and women's, part silk Gloria cover, Paragon steel frame.

\$3.95 Hats, \$2.70 Children's Velvet Hats, ribbon trimmed, all colors.

Blue Rird No. 35.887—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Millinery, \$6
Choice of all our \$10 Trimmed

Hats, dress and metal Lace Hats.

\$3.25 Skating Sets, \$2.30
Plush Cap and Searf Sets, plaid or

\$1.25 Collar Sets, 85c Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets plain hemstitched or lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 25,690—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Collars, \$1.60 Georgette, Crepe Collars, various shapes, hand embroidered. Blue Bird No. 35.531—Tuewiay Only.

39c Ribbon, 30c

6½-inch Moire Ribbon, good quality, complete range of colors.

Blue Bird No. 35,492—Tuesday Only 39c Ribbon, 28c 6 and 61/2 in. Fancy Ribbon, beau tiful colorings and patterns.

Blue Bird No. 35.693—Tuesday On 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs

hand-embroidered letter. 75c Handkerchiefs, 50c Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, Japanese Habutai silk, hand-emb.

35c Handkerchiefs, 25c Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs, 1/8, 1/4 or 1/2 in. hemstitched hems.

Blue Pird No. 35.696—Tuesday Only. 65c Needlework, 40c Stamped 15-piece Luncheon Sets, cross stitch design.

Blue Bird No. 35,697—Tuerday Only. 59c Aprons, 45c Tinted linen Pantry or Fudge Aprons, easily worked. Blue Bird No. 35,688 Tresday Only.
75c Dolls, 50c

14-in. Character Dolls, full jointed arms and limbs, neatly dressed.

\$1.50 Trains, \$1.15 Mechanical Trains, engine tend two passenger cars and track.

\$1 Teddy Bears, 65c 18-inch Teddy Bears, made of high grade plush.

\$37.50 Bicycles, \$28.60 Double bar, mud guards, coaste brake, spring saddle. \$42.50 Rugs, \$34.70 S. Sanford & Sons' finest seam Royal Axmnister Rugs, 9x12.

\$39.75 Rugs, \$32.90 Extra large Royal Axminster Rugs 11.3x12; small and large designs Blue Bird No. 35,704—Tucaday Only 85c Linoleum, 55c

Four-yard wide best grade Line leum, blue and white designs. \$3.95 Couch Covers, \$3.10 Rich tapestry effects, 60 in. wide beautiful color combinations.

\$7.50 Curtains, \$5.40 Imported Irish Point Curtains, par or patterns, plain centers.

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.70 Scotch, Brussels and Saxony weaven y Only. \$3.95 Suits, \$2.80

Children's white or gray knitted Sweater Suits. Blue Bird No. 35,708—Treedes Only.

\$7.95 Coats, \$5.70
Children's plush or chinchilla Winter Coats; ages to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 35,710—Tucsday Only. \$3.50 Corsets, \$2.20 Frolaset front-lace Corsets, small or average figure, coutil & brocade. \$5 Corsets, \$3.40 Madam Lyra Corsets, average and stout figures, pink brocade & coutil.

reman, both of Mingus, Tex. Three

\$2.50 Camisoles, \$1.70 Crepe de chine and wash satin, lace

Blue Bird No. 35,713—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Gowns, \$2.60 Philippine hand-embroidered Gowns, designs and fancy scallops.

Blue Bird No. 35.714—Tuesday Only. \$5 Petticoats, \$3.70 Taffeta Petticoats, flounces trimmed with ruffles, black and colors.

\$5.95 Bathrobes, \$4.20 Men's Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, new designs, all sizes. \$1.25 Night Shirts, 90c

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is were killed instantly and three ers injured, two probably fatally, yeuday, when an interurban trolley car shed into their automobile here.

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Peter's Pence Gifts \$100,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Peter's Pence. annual collection for the Pope, taken in Chicago Roman Catholic churches yes-terday, will appropriate \$100,000, it was estimated today.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### WALTER GRIENE'S SINGING FEATURE OF "POP" CONCERT

yeralty Teacher, Displays Quality and Power as Baritone Soloist. An audience which left few seats emp

y heard the Symphony Orchestra yes erday at the Odeon give a charming terday at the Odeon give a charming "pop" concert, of which not the least feature was the unusually meritorious singing of Valter Griene, baritone, formerly a St. Louisan, now teacher of voice in Ames University, Io, In the prologue to "Pagliacci" he displayed vocal quality, power and range, and in his interpretation intelligence, sensibil-ity and style. He was also pleasing in a group of four songs.

The orchestral program was I made up of operatic selections, all attractively played, but with the palm divided among Auber's overture to "Za-netta," excerpts from "Madama Butter-fly" and "Ride of the Valkyries" from 'Die Walkuere." As usual, several enores were given.

"Maid" Swindles 20 Families. "Maid" Swindles 20 Families.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Evanston
police are looking for Sarah Smith,
who engaged herself as a maid to
more than 20 families last week and
managed to borrow \$1 or more from
each one on the pretense of returning to Chicago for her trunk.



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Undress Parade at Jefferson Makes Regular Burlesque Shows Look Prudish.

The police were urgently needed the Jefferson Theater at 10:20 last night, when "A World of Pleasure" reached its artistic climax in "A Dance of the

"The East," in this case, means the New York Winter Garden, and the so-called dance was performed by a young woman with no covering above the hips except two small bangles and a chain. At any moment during her prolonged costal and umbilical display the sound of a police whistle or the clatter of a patrol wagon would have formed a suitable finale. As the police did not apable finale. As the police did not appear, several of the girls in the chorus ventured, soon afterward, to pose in similar costumes, which, however, had an extra bangle.

This naked indecency would not be permitted in a burlesque theater. On the other hand, the "sister," duet, introduced as a specialty in the first act, would about fit into the average burlesque show, and it belongs there.

Take Their Word for It.

The method of costuming the chorus was described, early in the dialogue, as was described, early in the dialogue, as "so low up here and so high down there that they don't know whether you're hugging them or tripping them." As to "up here." front and back, it may be said that the stage finds it difficult to shock anyone who is accustomed to seeing the gowns of society. So the abandonment of stockings "down here." there" is resorted to, and several cos-tumes, some of them hidequaly ugly, are used in demonstrating what every theater manager ought to know-that bare knees are not beautiful, and that the spaces above and below them look much more attractive with the custom ary casements than without.

But the requiring of stockings for the chorus and of union suits for Oriental dancers is, as Stephen A. Douglas once said about slavery, "a matter of local police regulation." When the useful Mr. Schneiderhahn has said, "Officer, do your duty!" as he is accustomed to do after a performance like that of last night, and when someone from headunrters has called at the Jefferson and quoted the statutes for such cases made and provided, what will remain for those who invest \$2 in tickets to "A World of Pleasure?"
There will remain three entertaining

and largely unobjectionable vaudeville turns, which are at present used to d. vert the audience while the chorus is taking off a few more garments. "A World of Pleasure" is not a revue, and is not so called by its producers. It is a girl show with vaudeville interludes William Norris is the most frequently recurrent entertainer, and he uses some good material, including some old mat-ter which he has remodeled to a degree which perhaps justifies him in reviving it. A very funny Ford car act is presented by Frank Conroy and George Le-Maire in blackface, and other amusing low comedy work is doen by the same pair. The single appearance of Collins and Hart in an illusion act, is laughable.

"Fing Stuff" Pleasing.
There will also remain some acceptable "flag stuff," in which the meltingpot idea is used to show a transformation of various European soldier-folk nto American citizens. There is an abundance of tunes, none of which is poser, Sigmund Romberg, beside that of either Beethoven or Berlin. Some of the scenic settings are elaborate and colorful, particularly an ostrich fan scene in

nine forms is displayed.

The performance was given on the stage, thus removing a seriously object ionable feature of the New York and Chicago performances, where the girls on a runway or skedaddled through the aisles in their negligee. The jack-o-lantern costumes, severely cen-sured in Chicago, were not used here.

Ramona" a Beautiful Film Story,

Porfrayed With Accuracy.

A faithfulness to detail and to geographical and historical atmosphere that has probably never been surpassed in moving pictures characterizes the film na," shown at the Grand Central Theater yesterday. "Ramona" was written by Helen Hunt Jackson as a protest against the action of the Federal Government in turning over the lands of the California mission Indians to homesteaders, and the attendant crueities. The propaganda phase of the narrative has since lost much of its force, but the beauty and the pathos of the story remain and will remain al-

Not an anachronism appears in the picture. The scenes are laid in various towns from Monterey to San Diego in the period between 1846 and 1881. We see the mission churches of the Fransee the mission cources of the Fran-ciscan fathers, the padres, the Indian festivals, the wealthy Spanish ranch-leros and sheep raisers and a scatter-ing of American adventurers.

Ing of American adventurers.

The individual acting is of a high order, and crowd scenes are especially well handled. Unlike most scenes in which hundreds of persons appear, where artificiality of action is usually marked, the Indian and Spanish crowds came in and out of "Ramona" as if they belonged there.

A few moments before the platters were

they belonged there.

A few moments before the picture was shown last night a moving picture was taken of the audience. A battery of a few million candle power carbon light was turned direct into the eyes of the audience for 10 minutes, with the result that it took the crowd some time to rets its vision corrected when "Ramona" started. The management says this will not be repeated. this will not be repeated.

Players' Theater Season. Olive Templeton, playing the title role n "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," cored a decided hit before two large ndiences at the Players Theater yes rday. The others of the company bly supported Miss Templeton, and the ndition of "Rebecca" compared favor

were excellent, and the production is an of the best the Players have achieved. The play is wholesome entertainment and has many bright lines.

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### ACTRESS SHOPLIFTER HAD ROOM FULL OF COSTLY APPAREL

Goods Included 196 Pairs of Gloves, 75 Pairs of Shoes, 70 Hata, 00 Gowns and 16 Parasols, NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The fact that a woman identified yesterday as Miss Marian Clark, a motion picture actress, filled her room with stylish gowns and hats, scores of fetching shoes and silks and gloves and furs and never wore any of them, led to the arrest of a perplexing prisoner charged with shop-

Miss Clark, held under the name of of a woman boarder, Mrs. Alice Daggers, who is a detective and who cau

now have 70 of the best hats ever so on Fifth avenue—and the goods and waists, that number more than 100, suspicions to police headquarters and a watch was placed on the woman. Miss Clark when arrested said her income from her father's estate in Devon and the money she earned in the movies was ample, but she just took the things because it seemed so easy.

In the many trunks and boxes of the apparel were 196 pairs of gloves, 166 of which had never been worn; 75 pairs of shoes, most of them new; 70 hats, 50 silk waists, 60 gowns, none worth less than \$80, according to police estimates; 5 pocketbooks, a hymnal and prayerbook, 16 parasols and many vases, picture frames and mirrors.

### MAN IN AUTO KILLED AND 3 OTHERS HURT BY COLLISION

gether at Blow Street and

Gravels Avenue.

Joseph Guyot, a pressfeeder, 24 years ld, of 4668 South Broadway, was killed; Miss Bertha Staehle, 17, of 5234 Quincy street, was seriously injured and two

others were hurt at 7 o'clock last night in a head-on collision between an automobile and a street car.

A southbound Cherokee car had started to cross Blow street, on G avois avenue, when Gustave Willard, a machinist, drove his automobile east on ed to cross Blow street, on G avois avenue, when Gustave Willard, a mahinist, drove his automobile east on slow and attempted to turn into Gravols head of the car. The vehicles met with snocked from the rails and the automo

Guyot was hurled beneath the street car, Miss Staehle's collar bone was broken and her scalp cut, Willard was cut about the head and face and Christopher Schoenig, a bookbinder, of 3468 South Spring avenue, was cut and

Conductor Oron J. Davis of 2523A Penn sylvania avenue and Motorman Luther M. Lay of 2626 Lafayette avenue were arrested. Lay told the police that al-though he had his car under control, it was impossible to stop it in time to prevent the accident, as the auto werved too suddenly from Blow street.

### HENRY DEMAREST LLOYD'S SON TO BE MARRIED SECOND TIME

Vas Wedded to Actress While in Harvard and Later Obtained

Divorce From Her.
BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Demarest L. Lloyd, millionaire sportsman of this city and Chicago, is soon to take as his second wife Miss Katherine Nordell, daughter of the Rev. Philip A. Nordell of Brookline. He is 23 years old and the son of the late Henry Demarest Lloyd, noted social reformer and writ-

at Harvard by his marriage to Mayme. Fisher, an actress. He furnished an apartment elaborately in which they lived until he was graduated from Harvard in 1904.

They suddenly separated in 1913 and as corespondent a young Back Bay man. The papers in the case were impounded and after a secret hearing Lloyd was granted a decree. Lloyd is an enthusiastic yachtsman. Miss Nordell is well known as a mu-

### SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN FLAMES New Jersey Family Burned to Death

in Home.
CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 27.-Lewi children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Wilson home in West Cape May early yesterday. The family was asleep when the fire broke out, and it had gained such headway when neighbors arrived it was impossible to save any of them. The house was some distance from other dwellings in the village, where there is no Fire Department.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Streusel Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

POTATOES DONATED AT CHURCH

Members Drop Them in Barrels at Door for New York Poor, NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A harvest of potatoes, collected at the Church of the Stranger, will be distributed among the poor Wednesday as a Thanksgiving of-fering. At the request of the pastor, worshippers who attended the church services yesterday were requested to drop at least one potato in barrels placed near the door. The collection was large enough to fill 50 or 60 baskets.

Intelligent Printing Service At Hughes. Central 2001. Main 100.

Fall Fractures Dancer's Log.
Oscar Caldwell, 37 years old, of 100
Bittner street, while dancing at the
Uida Pleasure Club's annual frolic in
Linn's Hall, 6300 North Broadway, last
night, fell and fractured his left leg.
It was a stag affair.

## IN ALL THE REALM OF GIFTS there is nothing that quite takes the place of a Dia mond or Watch. Leftis Bros. & Co. Nathena Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. Sixthena

ante Goes Over CHff, Kills Capitalist.
SARATOGA, Cal., Nev. 27.—The body
of Dennis Searles, & years old, San
Francisco capitalist, was found near
here today beneath his automobile at
the foot of a 75-foot precipice, over
which the machine had toppied last

# Event Extraordinary!

TOMORROW The Lindell store will inaugurate an event that will be joyfully welcomed by thousands of Lamb Stamp savers throughout the length and breadth of the city of St. Louis. Tomorrow, and on every subsequent Tuesday, we will give two instead of one Lamb Stamp as usual with each and every ten-cent purchase.

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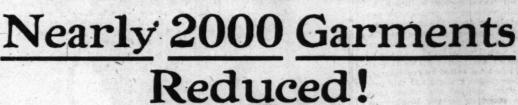
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HOW INDIAN REVOLT, ORGANIZED IN AMERICA.

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**FAILED IN PURPOSE** Continued From Page Two.

and the police numbers of the leaders were arrested from time to time, but the outrages continued. Headquarters for the rebels were established at Amritear and Lahore and it was decided that on Feb. 21, 1915, a general rising should be attempted. Accordingly messengers were sent out to several cantonments to announce to the Indian troops the coming revolt. From the very beginning, of course, attempts had been made to seduce troops by the distribution of literature and by personal contact, but in all but a few cases these attempts met with complete failure and the army, like the civil population, remained steadfastly loyal.

"In pursuance of their plans the revolutionists prepared bombs, collected

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Thus the outbreak in Lahore never took place and as the signal was not given in that city the other proposed risings collapsed. This really was the end of the main revolutionary enter prise, although for many months murders were done and isolated outrages were committed by small bands of the returned emigrants who had not been apprehended. In this connection it is significant to note that the people of Punjab, having, as has been pointed out, no sympathy with the revolutionary plans and growing tired of the lawless acts, in many cases gave information against the rebels and assisted the authorities in their arrest. As a resuit, while there undoubtedly are numbers of while there undoubtedly are numbers of the original conspirators living in the Punjab, the lawlessness has been sup-pressed and this exotle movement, for-eign to the ideas and traditions of a people who pride themselves on their loyalty, has died from want of the syri-pathy and support the misguided leaders had counted upon. had counted upon.

"The men who were arrested were dealt with in two trials. In the first trial 57 accused, chiefly returned Sikh emigrants, were convicted and of these 51 were found guilty of offenses punish-able by death. The tribunal, however, discriminated between the degrees of guilt and passed the death sentence on only 24 and the alternative sentence of deportation for life on the remainder. Seventeen of those condemned to death had their sentences commuted to transportation, so that only seven were exe-cuted. In the second trial 59 men were convicted but only five of these actu-ally suffered the death penalty. Besides those who were punished through the courts, some half a dozen met their death in conflict with the police and

"Plotting among the revolutionary section of the Indians in America

Vinol. After using half the bottle his cough began to improve, and two bottles entirely cured his bronchitis and he gained in weight so that he doesn't look like the same child."

Harry A. Stephenson, Towanda, Pa.

The reason that cough syrups fail in such cases is because they are palliative only, while Vinol removes the cause, being a constitutional remedy in which are combined beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates. It strengthens and revitalizes the entire system and assists nature the entire system and assists nature to expel the disease.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol greater service and greater sacrifices in Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol sreater service and greater sacrifices in is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wil- the cause of the empire to which they are proud to belong."

### PRAYER AT ALDERMEN'S MEETING

Work to Be Invoked. Prayer for the success of Louis P. of Aldermen will be offered when he inaugurated at a special meeting of the board this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will deliver the invoca-tion. Alderman Hall, who has been acting President of the board, will call the meeting to order and Mayor Kiel, Former Judge Jesse McDonald and Al-derman Barney L. Schwarts will speak. The program was arranged by an al-dermanic committee appointed last Fri-day. Its members are Aldermen Udell, B. L. Schwarts, Hampe, Tamme and Wiehe. City Register Witter will ad-

A flippant remark made by a young man about one of the girls at a basar-given last night in the school hall of St. Engelbert's Church, Carter and Marcus avenues, resulted in a general fight in which Lee Biomecke, a clerk, of 5160 Peck street, was so severely beaten that he was taken to the city hospital. He told the police that he had merely acted as a peacemaker.

No Deposit Required residence customers for Union to Light & Power Co. service.

Pield of Battle For Sale.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—"A field of battle for sale" was the unique heading of an advertisement in a Paris newspaper recently. The text was as follows: "Twenty-five acres of land, furrowed by German and British tranches, in the full center of the battle of the Somme, north of the Fameaux Woods and southeast of Martinpuich, for sale. Address, etc."

Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on December Account.

Kline's for Furs

700 Plush, Corduroy and Egyptian Velour Coats



St. Louis

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> An immense quantity, affording a tremendous range of selectionand all have arrived within the last few days from overstocked

manufacturers—to be offered tomorrow in one grand group

Actual \$22.50 Coats

Think of buying handsome Seal Plush Coats, full lined and interlined, some becomingly trimmed with fur, at this exceptional price. There are Egyptian Velours, beautifully developed in the popular full-flare models, and Corduroy Coats in a great variety of colorings. A selection of one of these Coats will insure satisfaction.

Other Underpriced Plushes and Corduroys

This group includes handsome plushes and corduroys, exceptionally well made and with guaranteed lining. Special at

\$19.75

This lot embraces very fine Coats of rich seal plush. All have the large collars and guaranteed lining. Exceptional at

\$25

High-Grade Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$60



Very Greatly Underpriced at

There Are:

5-\$60.00 Suits at \$25.00 10-\$55.00 Suits at \$25.00 15-\$50.00 Suits at \$25.00 15-\$45.00 Suits at \$25.00 25-\$40.00 Suits at \$25.00 6-\$37.50 Suits at \$25.00 50-\$35.00 Suits at \$25.00

There are beautiful Suits of broadcloth. velour, poplin, gabardine, serges and even a few velvets. Many are beautifully trimmed with rare furs such as mole, skunk opossum and Hudson seal. are Suits in the plain tailored effects as well as those embodying the newest effects. Many beautiful shades to select

This is a very unusual event. Do not miss it!

# Unusual Street Frocks Very Specially Priced at

In this group are dozens and dozens of smart, well-made Frocks of Talfets, Serge and combinations. All are up-to-the-minute models and will prove very handy additions to the wardrobe of any woman or miss.



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BLACEWELL in "Madness of Netca,"
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COLUMBIA Orpheum Vandevi

Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam gives a Berlin dispatch received

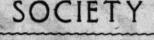


The sole makers of genuine Aspirin mark every package and every tablet with

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The marriage of Miss Elsie May Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Denny of 1886 Goodfellow avenue, will take place this evening to Robert

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Bur-den, who has just returned from her wedding tour, will be matron of honor and little Dorothy Evelyn Hartt will be flower girl. Dalton June of Toledo will be his brother's best man.

will be his brother's best man.
Only the relatives will be present at the ceremony and the reception afterwards. Several out-of-town relatives have arrived for the wedding, among whom are: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. June of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Andrus of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Trusdell of Wausten, Ill.; Mrs. B. Kerchivall of Rockport, Ind.; the Rev. Carl E. Haus of Austin, Minn.; Miss Ednier Conrades of San Francisco and Miss Clarice Hoyt of New York City.

Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh of 6 Port-tand place and her daughter, Miss Jane Shapleigh, have sent out cards for a tea on the afternoon of Dec. 5, in honor of Miss Dorothy McKinney of Chicago, who will arrive next Monday for a week's visit.

Miss McKinney's engagement to Wessel Shapleigh was announced a short

Today, Miss Juanita Wilkinson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson of 4001 Westminster place, gave a luncheon at the Country Olub in nonor of Miss Catherine Case, whose narriage to Audenried Whittemore will be one of Wednesday evening.

The ceremony will take place in th

econd Presbyterian Church at The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Kent Jarvis and Mrs. Harold Bixby, will her only attendants.

Among the interesting affairs of next week will be a soire musicals, which Dr. and Mrs. Otho Fisher Ball of 5337 Cabanne avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H Brueggeman of 4218 Westmnster place will give at the Artists' Guild, Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch will give a barn dance New Year's eve at their country home, Grand View Farm, on the Gravois road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker of Baldwin avenue and Creve Coeur Lake line, Midland Heights, entertained their friends land Heights, entertained their friends
Saturday night at a Wilson party. The
women of the neighborhood were very
much interested in the campaign, and
Mrs. Baker, in appreciation of their interest, gave them a party at which
they could celebrate. Their son, W. H.
Baker, and his wife, of Cincinnati, came over to attend the party. After a general joilification over the result of the election, Mrs. Baker introduced an orchestra and her guests danced until midnight. A buffet supper was served.
Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
F. M. Bender, E. B. Seidel, John G. Fleck, August Eaves, D. C. Smith, W. H. Williams, B. A. Hickman, J. T. Hills, George W. Baltezor, J. D. von Maur and daughter, G. W. Eads, Grenier, Robinson, Osment, Goyer, Dr. Houlcher and daughters, Fielding, Ackerman, Mr. Powell and daughter, Miss Tanton, Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanton, Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and John Culver.

ANTI-RAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. The Ohio Medical Journal recently stated: "All pains, whether headache sideache, backacho or pain of any de scription, yield to two anti-kamnia tab-lets. Every woman should have some of these tablets on hand." Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—100 or 25-

27 MURDERS IN 11 MONTHS

Within Radius of Few Blocks in Chicago Italian District.
CHICAGO, Nov. M.—The killing of Joseph Diovardi, a grocer, yesterday on a busy corner was the twenty-seventh Italian murder in Chicago since Jan 1, all of them within a radius of a few blocks. Three men and a weman are under arrest in connection with the killing of Diovardi.

The body of a well-dressed man found near the Des Plaines Riven, in Ferest Park, yesterday was identified early today, it was announced, as that of Casimir Finikowski, a Chicago flour salesman, who recently has been out of employment. No motive for the killing is apparent, the police and

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S an all-'round expression of your Christmas good wishes there's nothing like a Gillette. A gift of beauty, of service, of efficiency, of economy—a thing he will use every day of his life.

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Not alone because they are cool and comfortable to the throat and tongue. But

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Fatima's delicately balanced Turkish blend-unlike that of a heavier, more "olly" cigarette—leaves a man feeling keen and alert oven after a long-moking day.



Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given at Big Coliseum Exhibition Tonight.

An illustrated lecture on "Breeding shibition Poultry" will be given toight at the Poultry Show, at the Collsum, by Thomas E. Quisenberry, forretary of the State Poultry

day night, being open afternoovenings. There was a consid dance yesterday.

Awards of ribbons were me

### HAS MADISON COUNTY RELICS

St. Louis oil magnate, is making a col-ection of relice of early days in Mad-son and adjoining counties. He has blaced in the collection from his pernal belongings two canes which are considerable interest.

One was made from the cedar stud-ing of the old tavern building at Kascaskia, where Gen. Lafayette was en-ertained in 1824. Prickett secured the tertained in 1834. Prickett secured the cane in 1879 when he was a member of the Illinois Legislature. The other cane is from a cherry tree planted by the late John M. Palmer, at one time Governor of Illinois. The cane was made from the tree trunk and presented to Prickett after Palmer's election to the United States Senate, March 11, 1891.

Columbia December Record List Shows
Demand for Better Music.
A decided trend toward better things
in the public taste for music is reflected in the latest issue of Columbia records, always a faithful index to what

ords, always a faithful index to what the public wants.

The section of this issue usually classified as "popular" is outweighed by offerings by artists ranked as the greatest in far various fields. One outstanding example is the new interpretation of "La Donna e Mobile" by Lasaro, noted tenor, who also sings the beautiful "Recondita Harmonia" from Puccinits "La Tosca."

Among the world-famed vocalists are included Sembach, greatest of German tenere: Rothier, Metropolitan basso; Henri Scott, Lucy Cates and Graham Marr. Among the instrumental section are Casals, premier cellist; Gittelson, selections by the regimental band of H. M. Grenadier Guards and Creatore's band.

popular section contains the new-long hits by the most popular of clea's singing comedians

of C. Requiem Mass Tomorrow, the annual requiem mass for the detect members of St. Louis Council 63, Knights of Columbus, will be brated at the Old Cathedral at noon orrow by the Rev. P. D. O'Connor, pigin of the council,

Man Alighting From Car. on Cooke at 625 West-as knocked down by the supped from a mar and Skinker road



# UBLE EAGLE

### AT FAMOUS-BARR CO. "The Christmas Store of St. Louis"

Christmas stocks are wonderfully complete in every section of this magnificent institution. The largest and best assortments ever exhibited in St. Louis, a treasure house of things ideally suitable for gift-giving. Practical, useful and appropriate remembrances for every member of the family as well as for the home.

### Just Think! Only 22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

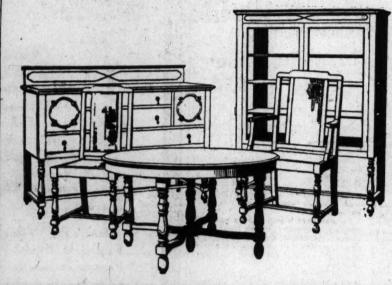
There is not a moment to lose. The unusual market conditions will make it utterly impossible to duplicate on most of the lines after present stocks are exhausted. We, therefore, wish to strongly impress upon you the advisability and advantage of doing your Christmas shopping early while stocks are complete and at their

Tomorrow is a splendid time, when TWO of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS will be given with cash purchases instead of the cus-

Do your shopping early. It's the most satisfactory and most

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Certificates Issued for any amount at our Exchange Desks.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Coupon Books Issued in series of \$1, \$2.50 and \$5 in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 ten-cent coupons. Redeemable for any merchandise in this store and issued at all Exchage Desks.



AS A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFERING-\$180 Dining-Room Suits

Tuesday and Wednesday,

In the modified William and Mary pattern here illustrated. 9 pieces; very high quality Furniture; 60-inch buffet, 54 in. by 8 ft. table, glass cabinet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair: wonderful value.

### Other Specials in Dining-Room Furniture:

\$365 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suit,

William and Mary, brown mahogany, 60-inch Buffet, 54inch by 8 ft. Table, Large Glass Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; blue leather seats.

\$359 American Walnut Suit,

9 Pieces, William and Mary period; 66-inch Buffet, 54-inch by 8 ft. Table, Glass Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.

\$222.50 9-Pc. Suit, \$173.50

Arts and Crafts design; light fumed finish; 66-inch Buffet, Glass Cabinet, 54-inch by 8 ft. Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.

\$273 Queen Anne Suit, \$218 American walnut, 60-inch Buffet, large Glass Cabinet, 54-

inch by 8-ft. Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. \$251 Jacobean Oak Suit, \$195 William and Mary period; 72-inch Buffet, 8 legs, 48-inch Glass Cabinet, 54-inch by 8 ft.

Table, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair. \$86 Fumed Oak Buffets, \$67.50 72 inches long, very massive.

\$38 Fumed Oak China Cabinets. \$29.75 To match Buffet; 48 inches

\$78 Fumed Oak Buffets, \$59.00 66 inches long, 4 drawers and

\$46 China Cabinet to match, \$35.50.

## See the Miniature Model of the New

St. Louis Cathedral

Made by A. W. Huhsman of Staunton, Illinois. It contains over 9000 hand-carved pieces of wood. Time required to construct same-1600 hours. No plan was used; copied from a post card picture. Well worth seeing. Rest Room, Fifth Floor

\$7.50 Brocaded

## Lily of France Corsets, \$4.95



Containing Tomorrow, That Sale of Printz-Biederman & Co.'s Entire Stock of ESS" SUITS AND COA

Offering Values That Surpass Those That Even This Store Has Presented in Several Seasons

Famous-Barr Co. is the local distributor of the distinctive "Printzess" Outergarments and has featured these garments for years. Their high quality and thorough goodness is thoroughly known to thousands of St. Louis' best dressers. This purchase involves the entire stock on hand of Printz-Biederman & Co., and embraces this Fall and Winter's most authoritative models. It is a sale that you, too, should profit by.

## WOMEN'S \$35 TO \$40 "Printzess" Suits

Extremely \$ 15.00 Low Price of Low Price of

Of broadcloths, wool velours, poplins, gabardines, checked velours and mixtures, in the season's most approved styles; some fitted, flare effects, full and semi-belted models, also Norfolks; black and the wanted olors; trimmings of fur, velvet and plush; regular and extra sizes.

## WOMEN'S \$45 TO \$65 "Printzess" Suits

At the Extremely \$25.00 Low Price of

Wonderful garments of superfine broadcloths, wool v.loure, gabardines, poplins, checked
velours and other weaves in brown, taupe, plum,
Burgundy, green and black; countless styles'
trimmed with collar and cuffs of fur, others
with fur edgings or collars and cuffs of
velvet or plush. Some velveteen
suits in newest models, magnificently lined; regular
and extra sizes.

## \$50 TO \$75 "PRINTZESS" **Bolivia Coats**

At the Extremely \$34.50 Low Price of

Of the very best genuine Forstman Hoffof the very best genuine Forstman holi-man Bolivia on the market; many beautiful models, including flare, full and semi-belted effects; others with yokes, pleated body or novelty sewed-in belts. With large square and round cel-lars and deep cuffs, also plain or gaunt-let shapes; black and most desirable shades. Good range of sizes.

Third Floor

Come Direct to Headquarters for Men's and Young Men's

Not only can you select your Overcoat from by far the most comprehensive stock in all St. Louis or the West, but you will also secure excess value here because of the advantages of our powerful buying organization.

Overcoats in almost endless variety from the medium weights to the heavy Storm Coats for street, dress and motor wear. Of the very desirable vicunas, kerseys and meltons, in black and Oxfords, also novelty overcoatings in limitless varieties. Every approved model including the very popular pinch-backs and belted-back effects; in sizes to fit men and young men of every build. St. Louis' greatest values offered in our specialized lines at

\$12.50,\$14.50,\$17.50,\$20,\$25 to \$60

## Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop

Makes it possible for men and young men to dress stylishly in clothes of dependence and at very moderate cost. Here are Suits of every style and kind, medium weight and heavy Winter Overcoats, also Raincoats of thoroughly reliable fabrics and splendidly tailored.

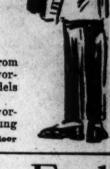
Clothes that you can buy with fullest confidence that they will give pleasing service. St. Louis' best values at.....

## High Quality Suits

\$24.50 and \$17.50

In the former group are broken lots from several higher priced lines, of silk-mixed wor-steds, tweeds and cassimeres, also several models of Society Brand Clothes for younger men.
In the \$17.50 group are Suits of splendid wor-

steds and cassimeres, in sizes for men and young



Unusual Values in Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

At \$4.50 to \$26.50

These handsome chests are much appreciated as Christmas gifts. We are showing fifty new, rich designs, including various period effects. Some have copper trimmings and others are plainly finished; all are moth-proof, dust-proof and sanitary. Of especial interest are two matchless lines at \$10.50 and \$12.50.

## \$3 Cut Glass Fern Dishes

Tuesday at \$1.79

Footed Fern Dishes, 8 inches deep, cut in the new whirling star design; plated lining. Tuesday while 

Victor Records for December

## Ready Tomorrow

Come in and hear them played in our ideal soundproof Demonstration Rooms; expert attendants to serve you.

Our records are sealed, safe and sanitary; none sent on approval, thus safeguarding you against receiving scratched or used records. Sixta Floor

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Pail Books for 32 in Cash
as steenil in Missouri or the West. or \$3.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

# Buy Toys and Dolls Early

It is the wise thing to do this season, as many of the best numbers cannot be duplicated after present stocks are gone. Anticipate your needs here tomorrow and choose from the largest and best stocks ever shown in St. Louis.

Boys' Autos, \$10.45 Have fenders of pressed steel and also fitted with wired shield.
Others \$6.95 to \$21.95.

Blackboards With chart, easel style, \$1.75.
Others in wall and easel styles,
50c to \$3.25.

Doll Beds, fumed oak, \$3.45. Also a large assortment, 50e to Also a large assortment, 50c to \$7.95.
Large Wooden Wheelbarrows, at \$1.95.
Others with steel and wood beds, 65c to \$1.20.

Charge purchases

made the balance of this

month will be billed on

December statements,

payable in January.

Others with steel and wood beds, 68c to \$1.20.
Fine quality Woven Reed Rocking Chairs, \$3.05.
Others in a large variety of styles, 29c to \$3.05.
Swinging Bell Cradles, on stand, \$1.85.
Others in large assortment of styles, 59c to \$2.95.
Genuine Irish Mail Handears, full size, \$4.05.
Others in all sizes and makes, \$3.45 to \$18.00.
Genuine Speedy Kars, \$1.95.
Large size, strongly made; others up to \$2.50.
Brown Willow Bell Cabs, with heed, \$3.56.
Also a large selection of other styles, 35c to \$8.95.

Boys' Work Benches, \$4.75 With a complete set of tools. Others in variety of sizes, \$3.75 to \$10. Desk and Chair Sets, natural finish, \$3.95.

finish, \$3.95.

Others in a large variety of styles, \$1.75 to \$16.95.

Schoenhut 22-key Upright Toy Planes, \$5.56.
Other Planes in assortment of sizes, 20e to \$11.50.
Steering Sleds, bob style, 95c.
Other style Sleds, Coasters and Steering ones, 50e to \$6.06.
Shoofly Recking Herses, one that can be collapsed, \$1.95.
Other styles, from the smallest to the largest, 50e to \$6.55.
Boys' Rubber-Tired Velocipedes, \$3.55.
Other makes and sizes, priced

33.95.
Other makes and sizes, priced 32.35 to 814.85.
Wooden Conster Wagons, \$3.50.
Other wagons, with steel and wood bodies, priced 85c to \$15.60.
Ives Ricchanical Trains, on track,

wood bodies, priced see to plant in treek, \$1.25.
Other Mechanical Trains up to \$8.50.
Ives Electric Trains on track, \$4.
Other Electric Trains up to \$37.50.
Character Buby Della, fine quality, imported styles, \$1.75.
Other Character Dolla, 50e to \$8.86.



Now in Progress—Our Annual Sale of Hand Embroidered Linens

Involving a wenderful collection of Pillows, Table Covers, Library and Dresser Scarfs, Towels, embroidered and crochet Gowns, Children's Dresses, Combing Jackets and many other useful articles.

This sale is ideally timed, as it comes just when gift-buying is uppermost in one's thoughts.

Austrian Drawn Squares

\$5-inch hemstitched edge with several rows of drawnwork also some scalloped edge pieces; 40c and 50c kinds, tomorrow, 29c.

\$5 to \$7.50 Linens, \$2.95

Hand-embroidered Scarfs and Pillows in white or colors.

Royal Society Package Goods

Discontinued numbers, large variety of patterns; half prices.

10ws in white or colors. \$7.50 to \$8 Linens, \$3.95 Women's hand-embroidered Go and Children's White Dresses.

### Telephone the Want Ad and Fill the Want

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1916. - PART TWO.

Always Finds a Buyer Through the Post-Dispatch

There was not one who could not have followed such a program to the letter

MORE FOR SALE WANT ADS THAN the FOUR other

# AT CHIHUAHUA IN

Wires Broken, but Carranza Officials at Juarez Think Bandits Were Repulsed.

AUTO RIDDLED

Takes to Horseback; His Men Driven Out in Street Fight, Raked With Machine Guns.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 27 .- The final resuit of the fighting between the de facto Government forces defending Chihushun City and Francisco Villa's bandits was unknown at the American border early today. Wire communication between Chihuahua City and Juares, broken, pre-sumably by bandits, Saturday, had not

Carranza officials here expressed the conviction that Villa's desperate efforts to take the city had been repulsed. The last news received directly from the pat-tlefield indicated that the bandits, during the fighting, Saturday, carried the conflict into the city proper, where they were finally ejected after heavy losses

n both sides.

An account of the fighting early Satorday from an Associated Press representative at Chihuahua City was delivseried by courier at Marfa, Tex., last night. This account stated that short range fighting occurred Saturday in Zarco avenue and that the bandits were finally driven out to plains, where they were raked with machine gun and artillery fire. The account also said that an automobile in which Villa was directing bandit attack was riddled by the of the Government troops and the adit leader was forced to take to

officials here, from a station north of Chihuahua City, said that Jose Yne: Salazar, Villa's second in command, had been seriously wounded Saturday. This report also stated that the fighting continued late Saturday.

American army officers at El Paso received a report last night that Villa released the prisoners in the Chihuahua prison before he was driven out of the city. Carranza officials said they had received no such advices.

Villa's automobile, which was being used by him to direct his campaign against the Carranza troops, was struck by shell fire yesterday and was abandoned near Fresno, southwest of the city, a report from Chihuahua City says.

The bandits threw their best squipped forces against the entrenchments which had been thrown up across Zarca avenue, and street fighting followed. The Villa forces made every possible effort to take these entrenchments, which were the key to the defenses of the city proposition. The terms of the protocol mentioning a delay of 40 days for the withdrawal to the troops, if conditions permit of the troops, if conditions permit of such action, is adversely commented on in some quarters.

Gen. Carranza told the Associated to take these entrenchments, which were the key to the defenses of the city proposition.

of it almost hand-to-hand.

Tounded in "No Man's Land."

I wounded who fell outside of the bould not then be rescued from the Man's Land" beyond the first-line has because of the firing by both andits and the Government forces, wounded who fall within the city being eared for at the municipal tal, which is in command of Col. Inc., the staff surgeon of Gen. no. Women are serving as voluntures in this and other hospitals, centration at Juares of all Carsolders in Northwestern Chihusas been ordered, according to autic advices. Carransa garrisons in rs. Pearsons, Elvalley, Namiquipa, Grandes and Ascencion are affect the same time.

Neurasthenia is entirely distinct from hysteria although the patient may have both diseases at the same time.

Neurasthenia often results from Neurasthenia often results from

## MISSOURI'S POPULATION GAIN 126,808 SINCE 1910

DOUBT AT BORDER State Remains in Seventh Place as to Number of Inhabitants, According to Federal Census Bureau's Estimate.

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Continental Uni	ted States.
Alabama	2,348,273
Arizona	259,663
Arkansas	1,753,033
California	2,983,843
Celorado	975,190
Connecticut	1,254,925
Delaware	214,276
District of Columbia	366,631
Florida	904,839
Georgia	2,875,953
Idaho	436,881
Illinois	6,198,628
Indiana	2 896 151

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Missouri har Minnesota gained 126,808 in population since 1910, Mississippi according to the estimate of the present population of the United States made by the Fedral Bureau of the Census. The population is now given as 3,420,143. In 1910 it was 3,293,335, and in 1900, 3,106,665. The United States has passed the 100,-Nebraska New Hampshire 2.981.155 New Mexico ... 2.245,969 8.591.020 ode Island ..... uth Carolina 1.399.320 182,264

> Total United States.....(c) 113,309,285 (a) Enumeration by Governor, 1913. (b) Police census, 1916. (c) Includes 45,123 persons in militar

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Just Where She Went Is Some- He and Other Officials Await thing of a Mystery; Successor Being Considered.

AMBOY, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Nell, the broadtens on the Parkhurst farm, near here, mith returns, James Parkhurst an-

Maryland

Parkhurst, who is better known as "Uncle Jimmy," is the wealthy farmer Lane's statement defining in part the who, with his wife, Aug. 13, 1915, adopt-policy of the United States Government

defacto infantry met these is a suggestion that several anonymous ers considering American-Mexican matthe defacto infantry met these arges, with counter-charges and the "poison pen" letters, which have been arrow adobe-lined street until the VII-bandits were driven out of the mouth the avenue to the piains, where they are raked with machine gun fire from usetops and artillery fire, which had ported effectively the infantry ef
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lesses on both sides are reported have chosen for our home," Mrs. Parkhurst said today. "She didn't fit in She lenged for society and golf and Chicago—her heart was constantly yearning for them. We are plain people. We wounded who fell outside of the

Neurasthenia is entirely distinct from hysteria although the patient may have both diseases at the same time.

time.

Neurasthenia often results from some nervous shock, such as the loss of a near relative, business reverses, or some severe overstrain on the nervous system. The patient is usually pale, showing that the blood is thin, and the first thing to do is to build up the blood because anything that builds up the general health helps to correct the neurasthenic condition. Best and a good tonic is the very best treatment in most cases.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for this condition because they are non-alcoholic and neurasthenic patients should avoid alcoholic stimulants.

# and naval service stationed abroad

Full Text of Border Control Agreement.

QUERETARIO, Mex., Nov. 27,-Hig Mexican officials who are here to attend the constitutional convention are awaiting the full text of the border control protocol signed in Atlantic City last week and the full text of Secretar

# RUFFNER WILL BE **NEW MANAGER OF**

Official in Charge of County said today. The cost is going to be close to the Service Slated to Succeed the Late A. C. Einstein.

S ONLY 36 YEARS OLD

Belongs to New School Which Take Into Account Corporations' Relations With Public.

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president and general manager of the Electric Company of Missouri, which controls all the electric service of St. Louis County, has been elected vice president of th Union Electric Light and Power Co., to ago. It is understood that he also will made general manager of the Union Electric, which position Einstein held, in addition to being vice president. Ruffner is 36 years old, and probably is the youngest man in the country in charge of a public service corporation

nade. It was understood among public service corporation men that Einstein eceived \$25,000 a year. Ruffner in his office in the Star Buildng this morning confirmed the report that he had been elected vice preside of the Union Electric, but said that he could not comment on any action the

ouncement of the salary has been

the future. nuch the same way as did Einstein, vho was in control of the electric company in the county prior to becoming head of the Union Electric.

The new official was graduated as an electrical engineer from the University of Missouri in 1900, and began engineering work at Telluride, Colo., the same year. His advancement has been rapid and he is connected with several of the more important electrical companies of Middle West, being president of the American Light and Power Co., president of the Mississippi Power Distributing Co., president of the Commercial Telephone Co., president of the Franklin Independent, Telephone Co., a director of the Arrow Engineering Co., and for several years has been a director of the

Union Electric. organized three years ago he was chosen its vice president and general manager. He is active in the larger electrical of the American Institute of Electrical

He was born in Chicago, June 22, 1880 Before going to the University of Missouri he studied at a small college at

The shell holes and builet marks were plainly seen on the sides of the automobile when it was found on the battle-field after Villa had abandoned it and rode away on horseback.

The fight started Saturday soon after the telegraph wire to Juarez was cut, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The bandit's attack covered the entire southern dit's attack covered the entire southern with flanking operations to the sast and west.

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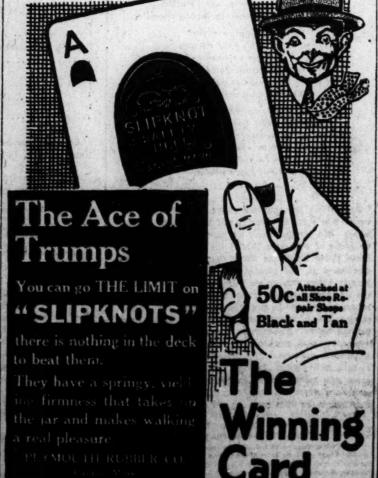
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There seemingly is satisfaction that an act as their companies and the public service corporation officials who arrangement has been reached for the withdrawal of the American troops from Marco and for control of the border, but this is tempered by the feeling that the was to remain single and art as their companies and the public service c Brandels 60: Gets Testimonia

tice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court was presente sy to the defenses of the city prop- And, as to her reason for leaving, there statement by Secretary Lane. Lane, here yesterday with a "testimonial of gratitude for his services to the Jew-ish people," on the occasion of the six-



### 40-CENTS-A-DAY LIVING COST IGNORES OVERHEAD EXPENSES

Chicago Says Light, Heat and Serv-ice Are Not Figured In. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Hope that ex-

pense of feeding the 12 members of the Chicago Health Department's diet squad might drop much below the pre-scribed cost limit of 40 cents a day per person has been abandoned, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner,

40-cent maximum for the food alone," he said. "We have made no allowance for light, heat, service or other over-

Dr. Robertson said the purpose of th test is not to show how cheaply one can ive-"for there are thousands of people Chicago living cheaper than 40 cents a day for each person"-but to show

Today, the sixth day of the two weeks' test, the aggregate weight of 12 members of the squad showed a new gain of five pounds. Breakfast consisted of stewed apricots, cornmeal must

### NOTED THEATRICAL MANAGER FALLS 8 STORIES TO DEATH

ducer, Had Directed Tours of

Leading Players, NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Joseph Brooks years old, a theatrical manager, was of the size of the Union Electric. No killed today by a fall from his eighth

street. nervous breakdown, according to his family. Today his wife left their bedroom to prepare a warm bath for him and during her absence he went to the open window. A few minutes later a policeman notified Mrs. Brooks that THIS STOPS HAIR

irectors of the company might take in her husband's body had been found in the courtyard. Brooks was general manager of th Klaw & Erlanger productions and was the first producer of "Ben Hur." various periods he managed Booth, Bar-rett, Fanny Davenport, Lillian Russell and William H. Crane.

## NO LIVES LOST IN COUNTY FIRE

Were Away When Home Burned, C. Madison, a traveling salesman of Sunset avenue, Richmond Heights, who t was feared by neighbors had lost his his home was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, last aight telephoned to James Chambers, a grocer, of 7825 Wise avenue, that no one was in the ouse at the time of the fire and that When the Electric Co. of Missouri was he and his wife were in Kansas City Friday night.

The ruins of the dwelling were

searched yesterday for a trace of the occupants. The Madisons had occupied

The Modern

harming them.

his digestion.

lest it make her nervous.

popular nowadays, is

health-"There's a Reason."

# rooms and the promenade, covered with soft carpets and provided with comfortable chairs, unpleasantly warm, and staters who went from the loc into but the people just skated, they in the people just skated. saaters who went from the lee into one of these rooms complained that the heat was unbearable. A cool spot for spectators, however, was found in the balcony, where the air from the skat-TIMID ABOUT SKATING balcony, where the air from the skating auditorium circulated freely. Before the public was admitted to the ice an exhibition of fancy skating was given by John F. Davidson and Missethel Dean, professionals They demonstrated the intricacles of the six-step, 10-step, 14-step, dip waltz, spirals and other skate dances. Plantations—Stare Zogara, Bulgaria—sold at the lowest prices. Plantations—Stare Zogara, Bulgaria—sold at the lowest prices, sold at the lowest prices. Plantations—Stare Zogara, Bulgaria—sold at the lowest prices. Special prices guoded on Jarge quantities gold of the public called for Office, 508 8, 24 St., St. Louis, Ma.

More Spectators Than Participants Present on Opening Night.

When the Winter Garden in the Ja Alai building on De Baliviere avenue opened for skating for the first time last night few women ventured upon the ice. Men skaters filled the skating surface to a comfortable capacity, but by far the larger number of those who paid admission, both men and women curiosity as to the skating fashio of women, lounged in the promenade, from which the skaters were watched

hrough a glass partition. Those who skated apparently made n effort to be outfitted in the approved nodes prevailing in the East, where so has so heartly taken up indoor ice skating as a winter sport. A few women wore bright silk jerseys and knitted scarfs and little woolly caps, and an occasional man or two ap-peared in knickerbockers. The majority of those on the ice were in ordinary

street clothing. Many women who probably will be night, just looking on and getting timid for fear they had forgotten how, and some had never learned. Among the few women who showed that they knew how to skate were Miss Nancy Bakewell, who was with her brothers

The spectators found the lounging

# FROM FALLING OUT

Ever try to count the deaf fallen hairs in your comb and brush? They are na-ture's advance warning of future baldpess and proof that the dangerous little dandruff germ is busy on your scalp. Dr. Sangerbund, the famous Paris spe-cialist, first discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe. Then came the discovery of the value of the real Parisian Sage (liquid form) destroying the dandruff germ and prompt-ly preventing the further loss of hair. The effect of only three days use of Parisian Sage is simply marvelous, and the American people have now awakened to the fact that dandruff is just as un-

Parisian Sage is sold at drug and toll grow soft, lustrous and really seem twice Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. always have

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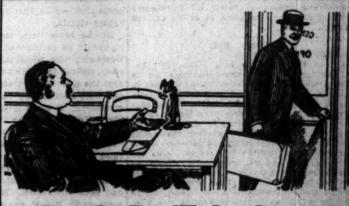
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WILSON STATUE CONTRIBUTIONS-There appears to be an impression that the Posta Wilson statue. This is not the case. The month, isn't she fairly entitled to it? only practical way to raise such a fund would be for its promoters to organize a National Committee and advertise the fact. Please send no more contributions to this paper for the proposed statue. As originally suggested, the money sent in up to date will be turned over to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, unless the senders wish it returned.

ED. POST-DISPATCH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. oour editorial entitled "Real" Railroad Regu-on" is timely and to the point. There is no light zone" between national and State au-ity in respect to interstate commerce, except ss has allowed it to exist. There is no sone that the legislative power of the al Government cannot obliterate whenever m and maximum wages), to the regulation of ad capitalisation and to the attempts of states to usurp powers that are vested in the Fedto interstate commerce. GEORGE A. RITTER.

Reward Courage in Policemen. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If courage, yes, heroism and duty, that made Sergt. John Flaherty face desperate men and danleath count for anything in the real merit of police service, he should have more than enough points to his credit to make him a Lieu-tenant on the first on the first vacancy that comes in that I have been told that he will get it.

FRANK R. BIGNEY. Greentop Democrats Contribute.

sed you will find \$1.10 for the Wilson status located somewhere in California. Contribed by the following, who live at Greentop, Mo. J. M. Smith, B. L. Bastin, L. O. Young, T. J.

ter. P. A. Adams, Greentop, Mo. P. S .- We suggest you notify all Democratic ers and deputise them to solicit for the

Now that the Stephens bill, House Bill No. 13,565, has been adjudged unconstitutional by its pronents, who have little else to urge against it, is chances of passage seem to have materially necessed. I suggest to them that anything that stitutional never gets very far in either ienal or State laws. It should not be constitutional "to protect the public trade-marked goods well-known to the

one doing business under such a law as is sed in the Stephens bill must do so indently and "shall not have any monopoly or if of the market," or "be a party to any ment, combination or understanding with ment, combination or understanding with cand no one will be affected but the manu-

de, and which goods are sought for and identi-

ed Ballways and Other Taxes.

CONDITIONS OF A U. R. FRANCHISE.

President and General Manager McCulloch of the United Railways favors the Chicago plan under which the street railway corporation and the city share equally in the earnings of the corporations after maintenance, operating and other expenses are provided for.

The Post-Dispatch is not tied to any plan or detail. We are standing for a principle which ust be worked out in detail. We have suggested either a readjustment of securities with the water" squeezed out or a limitation of earnings to be applied to interest and dividends after maintenance and operation are taken care of. Mr. Mc Culloch suggests that the city's share of the earnings shall go to a fund for the purchase of the property. We are opposed to the purchase fund because it is unnecessary and because long before the purchase price of the system is earned the city will need rapid transit. The surface lines are now inadequate for the requirements of the

A purchase fund is unnecessary, because with a fair appraisal of the property the city can purchase the street railway system by issuing bonds on the property. Undoubtedly the city can issue bonds on its own credit and the value of property at a lower rate than the company can.

Thus, by reducing fixed charges a saving, to be be effected.

The principle of a fair settlement, with no profits on "water," is gaining ground. Whatever the plan adopted, three conditions must be em bodied in the franchise:

i. Fair returns on a fair valuation of the United Railways property and no

2. Provision for all necessary extensions and improvements, including rapid transit at the earliest possible

3. An option of purchase by the city fair valuation

California is the first State to get Federal aid inder the new Government good roads act. Applications from San Francisco for \$140,000 for rural post routes and \$155,000 for forest roads have been approved. But, in view of what Calpatch is raising a fund for the erection of ifornia did on the fateful seventh of the present

A \$15,000 BRIDGE OPENING.

An appropriation of \$15,000 to celebrate the opening of the free bridge is asked. The aldermanic inquiry into the value received to be given for the money is justified. Perhaps direct and several State Legislatures have enacted a similar immediate benefits from an expenditure ostensibly designed to secure publicity should not be sought too doggedly. But it may be suggested that in the years prior to completion our bridge has had almost too much of one brand of publicity. What it needs is a different publicity, and that will be forthcoming in ample volume from an astonished world when the first railroad train thunders across it and the first trolley car comes humming from Illinois.

According to the latest information, the iron rates, to the regulation of railroad work is sadly in need of paint. Might it not, considering past bridge costs, be better to devote the \$15,000 to boiled oil and white lead rather than bunting and Chinese lanterns, especially as no eral Government alone. At no time is the crea-day can be fixed in advance for the festivities at ture (railroad) greater than its creator in respect this season of the year with an assurance of this season of the year with an assurance of tolerable weather?

### A VOLCANO OVERNIGHT.

noux, between the towns of Bargamon and Saillans, the valley of Malignon became filled with ank. He has deservedly won and should have a pungent smoke, and fishermen from the neighof the established merit system, and boring villages brought home the startling news that smoke was issuing from the ground, which trealf was scorching hot, and seemed to rise at points, as though lifted by some force beneath As the news spread, great crowds of people from Dagignan to Chateau Arnoux hurried to the spot; and at 6 o'clock that evening, in the presence of thousands of curious and awe-stricken witnesses the ground finally did lift sufficiently to disclose a crater 38 meters in diameter and of a depth which could not be measured on account of the dense, hot smoke that rolled out of it in suffocating clouds.

At the same time, the countryside for miles rocked in an earthquake. The next morning, M. Guebhard, vice president of the Geological Society, arrived from Marseilles; and under his very eyes the sides of the crater melted under the heat and were seen to flow back into the crater in the consistency of black lava, there evidently not being sufficient force to throw it out. A similar phenomenon was reported from one of the Vire valleys, not 50 miles away, where smoke was noticed issuing from fissures in the ground. That sunk into the ground and continued smoking for-

that the phenomena were due to vast layers of coal that had become ignited somehow. But they eventually leaned towards the volcanic theory All of the old Roman province and part of Savoy they stated, will shortly break out in some spot as a full-fledged volcano; and the old prediction a permanent stand.

a permanent stand.

of Malesherbes that all of the Alps will sooner or DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION OF ST. later sink back into the ground is once more gain-

> It is now recalled that when Francis I led his troops into Northern Italy, in 1530, passing over the same ground, they were in a panic one day owing to movements in the soil and clouds of smoke arising out of the ground here and there. Fearful souls have fallen into the belief that Europe will sink and that the ocean will pour its floods over it in retaliation for the war.

ence; but the Figaro's expert, who was on the ground, expresses himself more seriously.

It is surmised by some that the whole af-fair has been eniarged with a view to draw-ing the curious, housing them, feeding them, and selling them souvenirs; but the phenomena, while thus far not productive of much real damage, would indicate that the mountainous districts of France, and probably Switzerland and Italy, are riding a volcano, where. . . The singularity of these phenomena is the fact that heights have collapsed, and hills sunk into the ground.

THE "BLIND AMENDMENT" ADOPTED.

The amendment conferring power on the Legislature to pension the blind was supposed for nearly three weeks to have gone down with the other proposed amendments, but is reported adopted by 12,719 majority. The measure of course had a powerful appeal for the average voter, but, then, other proposed amendments of powerful appeal have failed in recent years. Its approval is gratifying as a sign that the habit of rejecting all suggestion of constitutional change has not become inveterate and that Mis-

sourians have not lost all power of discrimination

whenever the "dry" issue is submitted. Because, however, the legislative jurisdiction is extended in one exceptional instance to cover a welfare measure in aid of an unfortunate class of citizens, the conclusion is not warranted that piecemeal amendment offers a practical method of constitutional advance. The convention for revision to which the legislators of both parties applied to extensions and improvements, would are committed still remains the most direct and feasible route to many important reforms and administrative improvements.

> That Illinois clergyman who is to serve free lunch with his sermons doubtless has one of those clerical minds which run naturally to tractseven digestive tracts.

> > THE SHAME OF OLIVE STREET.

What do the property owners along Olive street, in the neighborhood of Twenty-first, think of the conditions exposed by the attack, by law-breaking men and women, on a bridal couple visiting St. Louis, who happened to be walking there? These women were tenants of houses in the vicinity, and their male pals were drinking across the street and were called out by the women. A nice state of thing for one of St. Louis' principal retail streets!

The incident proves the necessity of such a law as was advocated by the recent Social Hygiene Association leaders, known as The Injunction and Abatement Law, under which owners or agents of property rented to persons engaged in commercial immorality can be punished for maintaining a public nuisance. Congress passed this law for the District of Columbia on Feb. 7, 1914, and law. It is greatly needed in Missouri.

Why should a mile or so of Olive street be given up to the red-light people? Why should any part of that splendid street have been permitted to earn the title of Death Valley? Why should it be a resort of murder gangs and law breakers generally? Why, any longer, allow it to continue as a festering sore in the heart of the city? Until the Legislature meets and passes the

needed law, the police can keep the street reasonably clear of law breakers. They know the conditions and where to take action.

A JUST RULING.

As was to be expected, the Court refused to allow the murder confession of Roy Lewis to go before the jury. Useful as they may be in showing the police where to find evidence, such confessions rarely are valid evidence within themselves. The law is very sensitive over the merest France has a sensation. On Oct. 20, in the De- suspicion of duress, and the presumption is that one capable of heartless and systematic crime will not let remorse and finicky conscience alone drive him into fatal admissions.

Judge Grimm, commenting upon his ruling, is nuoted as saying that considerable bitterness has been manifest against the Lewises in the trial, on the part of the police. This is not surprising in view of the brutality of which the men are accused. The Judge, however, has taken the only broad, sensible view of the matter. A great deal more is at stake than the conviction or acquitta of the wretched defendants. The right of every accused man to all the protection the law allows him is also on trial. That right is jeopardized whenever the police are permitted to take advantage of any cataclysm within his mind, whatever its cause, to wring damaging statements from him when he is not guided by competent

JAPAN'S DIPLOMATIC AMBASSADOR.

The country would be glad to believe that the elaborate dinner tendered at Washington by Ambassador Sato of Japan to the delegates representing California at the American Federation of Labor meeting is of more than social and personal significance.

Sentiment created and fostered by labor unions was in the historical valley where vaudeville is responsible for highly delicate international (Vaux de Vire) originated, after the troubadours problems affecting Japanese settlers on the Pacific had been suppressed. Midway between the two Coast. With many circumstances in mind which spots, at St. Michel, one of the mountain tops was have caused great difficulty for himself and past seen to emit smoke, and shortly afterwards was Japanese Ambassadors to America, Mr. Sato exnoticed to fall inward, leaving a vast hole in the pressed a hope that interchange of visits between crest with smoke hovering over it. In the orig- the official representatives of organized labor in inal location, at Saillans, nine immense holes Japan and the United States will assist in ac omplishing for the wageworkers of his country that unionism has done for the wageworkers of the states. He said further:

I have become convinced that organized labor is today one of the greatest forces for the uplift of humanity.
The banquet guests on their part disavowe

race prejudice. Probably much of the friction in California is due to the failure of the two races to understand each other. Let us hope that we are on the eve of a time of better nature and greater breadth of view.

Incidentally Ambassador Sato shows himsel one of the most accomblished and resourceful diplomats of the present corps at Washington.

Pootball Beform.

From the Chicago Post.

The Football Rules Committee could satisfy some of its biggest members by ruling that no small colleges shall be allowed to have a good committee could satisfy



THREATENING.

## JUST A MINUTE

AT ACHERON'S WHARF.

Reaper ties the sheaf of Death,

Reaped from field of dead ambition,

From the blossoms of perdition

Where the flow'r of Life was blooming

'Neath the caress of Love's breath!

From the lashing, from the burning

Where the waves are darkly flowing

Where the coals of Hate are glowing

O'er the scene nighthawks are spewing

Poisoned airs of Ate's brewing

To the couch where honor lies.

Cockaigne land hath never known me.

nmeria hath been my home-

Sleeping, there Lachesis bound me,

Murky spindrift, hell's black foam!

To the shades, Phoebus' sweeping

To Erebus from the skies.

Asp and adders slyly creeping

Weeping, there Erato found me

Acheron hath devils shown me-

Vale, Terra! Loose the chaining,

Off the gyves, O wastrel mother,

On the thrones of Liberty!

Eviry lily from Love's byways

Salve! Hall, O Stygian river!

Into the flood the Sheaf-

Spirit of Man, supreme eternal

Shackle thee to vain regretting-

Help, O God, my unbelief!

Flood nepenthic, half divine,

Flood that hath no price nor chargin

Shield, O Wave, from poison'd quit

O'er the flood, no hate forgetting-

Let no terrene creed, infernal,

1916. - HENRY JUNE PATEE.

would like to make clear to our entire army of fun

levers. He wonders that we have never discovered

tents Filled by Union Dairy Company." We have

discovered it, and printed it. This particular sign

the late series, simply missed it, or it was published before he engaged in any organized work. The same

thing is true of many another good sign. It has been

printed before. The trouble is not with our sense of

hind some one else. The proper way to hunt is to

same sign has ever been bagged before. We have

man on whom we can try them. He never laughs at

. From the Novada (Mo.) Mail.

Col. Puffinherger and Col. Del'ew were force of uffinherger sign he is confident that a fine if and if of the Head off will be found in the Nevada Oll and if a the Head weaking farm. Mr. Page, the head dra the evening train and has started the wo

DUCING COL. PUFFINBARGER.

nor, but that you began hunting signs a little he

of our sign hunters raises a point which we

ne of our milk bottles the inscription "Con-

er, whose number we believe is 71144, in one of

For the Boatman, for the barging

Ho! Thou Boatman! Freedom mine!

Break my fetters, set me free!-

Cleave them to the tyrant's reigning

Vale, Time!—thy blade hath bitten

All the flowers from my forest.

By the scythe, accurst, were smitten

Ev'ry blossom from Love's highways

When my heart was grieving sorest'

Seal them to no minstrel brother,

Charon beckons o'er the tide

To the exile, home returning

Innocence is crucified!

N the sere light, in the glooming

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

Sign in a pasture near De Soto, Mo.: ............. Anybody's cow caught running at large in this field his or her tail will be cut off as the

IN SIGNS.

A banker at De Kalb, Tex., has found the following, which he displays in his office, very effective:

To life insurance men, stock salesmen, solicitors, book agents and promoters of good things: : We know your proposition is good, and that we : are losing money by not investing. Our time : : is not worth anything. Yours is. Don't let us : delay you in the good work.

A restaurant sign in Union City, Tenn.:

Ed Kirkland Eats Ladies and Gents 

In a south Broadway cigar store: 

These Stogies, Pour for a Nickel-

Seven for a Dime.

The most unselfish business man of whom we know is one named Other, manufacturing horseradish in St. Louis. His sign reads:

Use Other's Horseradish

In St. Louis county:

A. Huskey

An advertiser begs leave to correct "an unintentional error." Is there some other kind?

...... ......

TO LAUGH AT THE WOLF THIS WINTER. From the Normal (Mo.) Student

SLEEP.

HE has Blue Eyes, she has True Eyes, with the lashes dark above them. They are Glad Eyes, they are Sad Eyes, with the lashes dark above them. sparkling, they are darkli angels in her Blue Eyes— Heaven's isle they bear th

Had she Blue Eyes, had she True Eyes; Pve forotten all their a els, Had they Bright Eyes. oht of life be ad Blue Eyes, she had True Et

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

clean, go over it daily with a (For moths in muffs, soak it? A hours. Repeat seven days. W. P. E.—To remove oil spots from carpets, lay a blotting paper over the spot a flatiron on top, the iron enough not to scoreh. Chapaper as often as it become After most of the oil has tracted, apply whiting, on for a day or two, then by M. BOOT.—A common way.

FRED.—If depositions, take fendant, in good faith and wi pose to delay, are not used, can order them taxed as co paid by the loser.

E. B.—You may be sued here amount due on the note; how enforce collection by garnishme not pay the creditor, as 30 per married man's salary is exem

of a policeman to seize he knows has been stolen.
OLD READER.—We can any cemetery will remain cemetery." The charter grantal Cemetery Corporation

MISCELLANEOUS,

NET .- Phone vete COFFEY.-For exercise books see Pub-ANXIOUS.-We don't think Pi hia, Baltina atural gas.

Ad and Olive.

COTTON.—For informaticotton culture in Louisianing Commissioner of Agr.

O, Bruner, Baton Rouge.

MISS INQUISITIVE.—
Selph states that the amort for postage for first-diass materials and the second second

While You Wait for

the Doctor

HERE is nothing that so quickly

an into a panic as to see anyone

throws the average man or wo

The commonest form of unconsci

pain, sudden shock, etc.

ness is what old-fashioned people call

lack of blood in the brain, brought about

by overfatigue, extreme fright, severs

When you see anyone in such a faint

do not raise the head if the face is pale er put a pillow or cushion under it. If

the sufferer has fallen on the floor, it, possible let him or her remain there until resuscitated. Loosen the clothing, especially about the neck, so that the throat will not be constricted by pressure. Then sprinkle a little cold water is the content and held a bottle of

on the forehead and held a bottle of

as possible give a teaspoonful of aro-matic spirits of ammonia in a third of a glass of water. If you have not the ammonia, a cup of hot black coffee is

also an excellent restorative when the

When you see a person unconscious and the face is flushed the attack is something more serious than a faint and should be treated very differently. A doctor should be sent for without de-

laving a moment, for in all probability

it is apoplexy, which requires immediate attention. Lay the sufferer on his

back and raise the head and shoulders

with a thick pillow and apply a clota

wet with cold water or pounded ice wrapped in a cloth to the head. Do not give any kind of stimulant for in this

condition it does more harm than good.

In hot weather an unconscious condition is sometimes due to sunstroke.

This differs from an ordinary faint in

that the skin is intensely hot and dry

and there is a very high temperature.

the eyes are bloodshot and the pulse

continues it is exceedingly dangerous, and even minutes are important in this condition. First get the sufferer in the

shade and then send someone for a doctor at once. Raise the patient's hear

with a pillow, a cushion or even a coat rolled up. Loosen the clothing around, the neck and chest and dash cold water

on the skin. Put a towel dripping with ice water or hold cracked ice on top of

rapid and weak. If this terrible

patient is able to swallow.

selling salts to the nose and as soon

a "fainting spell." This is caused by

## Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune,

No. 13-DANIEL BOONE, the Boy Pioneer.

N S-year-old frontier boy, who could neither read nor write, felt a mighty craving for an education. So he set out to educate himself, but along lines that cannot be found in any present day school course.

The boy was Daniel Boone, one of the 11 children of a Quaker farmer. He lived near Oley in Berks County, Pa. In 1745, the time when Daniel felt the lines for education, Berks County was a frontier region between civilization of the child.

the pathless wilderness. Civilization did not mean much to the child, but wilderness meant everything to him. So he proceeded to educate himself By listening to old trappers and by watching friendly Indians, he gradods in the pitch dark; he could read any trail; he knew the habits and

bouts of every woodland bird and beast. secame a skilled trapper; and even shaped a sapling javelin with which ld bring down rabbits and partridges. Every spare moment was spent

him in the heart of the forest. when he was il his father sent Daniel and the boy's mother away together, for the six summer and autumn menths, to a desolate hill region far away from home, where together they tended the Boone cattle and made dairy products for winter.

The father intrusted his boy with "Queen's Arm" rifle at the same time -a It-pound fli tlock gun about six feet long. The childish days of javelin throwing were now past. Danlel during that summer in the hills became a dead shot with his rifle, and in the fall he brought home a huge load of furs and other skins for the Philadelphia mar-He took the load of furs himself to far-off Philadelphia to peddle them.

Philadelphia at that time was merely a Quaker village, laid out in the pattern of a checker board and with the forests hemming it in, but to the country In spite of his awe of the place he drove shrewd bargains for his skin nd came back home convinced that there was more money in trapping and hooting than in farming. Henceforth he supported himself by his fur sales. When Daniel was 14 his elder brother's wife taught him to read and write. he also learned the rudiments of arithmetic and a rough method of

surveying land. That is about all ... book learning" he ever had. A year later he emigrated to the adkin Valley, in North Carolina, with his parents. Pennsylvania was growing too civilized to suit his frontier spirit. If he had had his choice of new homes he would have climbed the forbuding mountain wall of the Alleghenies to the westward and settled in the country beyond—the Kentucky country of flerce beasts and flercer sav whereof John Finley, the scout. had told him so many wonder-tales. But his father was looking for a nome, not for adventures, And Daniel's thanding journey into Kentucky was postponed. Yet he never abandoned

s plan to make that perilous journey some day. His true career that was for him beyond the line of hasy mountain tops, the career which was o make him immortal. ste closer and closer to the Atlantic and were selzing the rich West for heir own. Gen. Braddock led a force of British regulars and frontiersmen against the Fronch and against their Indian allies.

Daniel Boone, a boy of 19, went along with the ex-pedition as chief wagoner and blacksmith. He was perhaps the youngest member of the whole force.

The thick-headed Braddock led his little army into an adian ambush in a ravine near Flusburg. Braddock was killed and the bulk his followers were captured or skain. When the fight changed to a massacre

Roone cut the traces of a wagon horse, sprang on the animal's back and ralloped to safety through a hail of builets.

Another "historic boy," two or three years older, also survived that massacre and lived to work miracles in its country's history. He was a Virginia planter's son—George Washington by name.

## Japanese Hokku Poems

HE tinest poems in the world,"
is the description Yone Noguchi
gives to the Japanese Kokku
ns of 17 syllables. Hokku means a the above poem; but if your ears can differentiate the sounds of a bell in the ful essay on the Hokku poetry,

fr. Noguchi says:
"Take the following poem by Buson: 'Katamari ni Ume no aruji kana."

("The lump of clay He beats with a stick Ic. the master of the plum orchard.') There might be many people, I be-e, who will wonder where in the id poetry will come in from a piece day beaten by a stick. Port ent Hokku poem; here we have a ne of some retired owner of a plum hard now in a stroll ('and day's at morn; morning's at seven,' perhaps, n Robert Brownias's come (a Discount).

ple cloud extend themselves above. Such is the beauty of a spring dawn. Now, Busen is pleased to introduce the night of the spring which should be beautiful Take one more

n in the following:

### A New Hospital for the American Navv.



added to the United States navy as the old Vesuvius, the warship dedicted that the effect of these will be in the construction, and it is predicted that the effect of these will be only was one of the first women dec-

eve and the dawn; and we are thrice glad with this Buson's Hokku."

('Oh, how cool— The sound of the bell That leaves the bell itself.')

("The night of the spring— Oh, between the eve And the dawn."

Sone Nakani.

a vessel as unique in its way as he old Vesuvius, the warship detect to throw dynamite instead of projectiles. But, while the Velwas an engine of destruction, aw ship will be a means of building the bodies of men. a vessel of and comfort attached to our great are fleet—in short, the new hossing of the United States navy, ast of its kind to be built in the building of the ship has commod and it is anticipated that the soft of the use of men suffering from allments of the ears, eyes, or throat; another room, which will be soundproof, will be included in her construction, and it is predicted that the effect of these will be formed even in a comparatively high sea.

Another feature of the vessel will be a set of special consulting rooms for the use of outside, or day, patients, designed like the consulting rooms of modern land hospitals. One of these will be for the use of men suffering from allments of the ears, eyes, or throat; another room, which will be soundproof, will be used for testing the heroiding to the consulting rooms of the use of one suffering from allments of the ears, eyes, or throat; another room, which will be soundproof, will be used for testing the heroiding of the time of the use of one suffering from allments of the ears, eyes, or throat; another room, which will be soundproof, will be used for testing the heroiding of the time did that the effect of these will be such that major operations can be perfected that the effect of these will be formed even in a comparatively high sea.

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of the largest wards will be demed especially for the contagious set and entrance to these wards will possible only through a single door, nable of being well guarded. Laundry stan, leading directly to a sterilluor, il permit the instant fumigation of all least of the set of the set

## Aviation Is Safer Than Marriage; There's Less Risk, Says Woman Flyer



MRS. RICHBERG HORNSBY

I'd take a chance on anything rather

"What do you think about aviation

tered Folks.

sport or a profession for wom-

than hear that."

en?" I asked Mrs. Hornsby.

Roller Coasting, According to Mrs. Hornsby, Lieutenant in U. S. Aero Reserve Corps.

### By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

RS. Leda Richberg Hornsby is the first woman to win a commission in the United States Aero Reserve Corps. In the event of war be tween the United States and a foreign Power she would hold the rank of Lieu tenant, and be empowered to drop as many bombs as she liked upon the foe Mrs. Hornsby is the most enthusia aviatrice I have ever met. She told me science in the world and would cheer fully give her life to advance the art of

flying "one little jot." She meant what she said, too. She had proved it. For her hand was still bandaged from an injury received at Midand Beach three weeks ago when he biplane fell 50 feet during an exhibition

"Luckey, who won the prize for circling Manhattan Island, was killed by a fall of 20 feet," the slender, dark-eyed Mrs. Hornsby told me. "I thought I Flying Is a Good Cure for Self-Cenwas gone, but I wasn't frightened, just felt indifferent, as most flyers do, I think, in the face of danger.

evel so she pancaked down. If I hadn't held her level I'd be dead. The machine was hardly more damaged than I. One of the girders that hold the engine in place was broken and I got this cut on my hand. I didn't know it till a man standing near the machine said, 'Don't you see your hand is hurt?
"I thought as I came down: 'V

'Well. this earth isn't such a pleasant place anyhow. Maybe the next one will be better. Maybe there isn't any next one: I'll know in a minute.' Then we struck, "Some little amplification would per-Sweetheart and I. Sweetheart is the haps help in understanding the beauty of up, and are ready for the next flight any time. Would you like to go out with me today?"

daytime and during the night, it is cer tainly futile to dwell on it. "And take still one more poem Like Roller Coasting Without Any

I said I would not, thanks very much. My curiosity about the stopping place after this world is not so keen as it might be, and anyway I hadn't made my will. Mrs. Hornsby looked a bit disappointed, but went on sipping English breakfast tea in the Brevo Grill, where our interview took place.

"The old Chinese poets sang on the spring eve, prising it above many thou-"The sensation of flying," the youn just like roller coasting without rails. way knows how it feels to fly. When who beats a lump of clay while walking leisurely. And to the lines of the great illia faint rosy tinge crowns the mountillia faint rosy tinge crowns the following: In spring, to use like a particularly bumpy bump on a faint rosy tinge crowns the following in the faint rosy tinge crowns the faint rosy tinge crowns

bumped into the next world." tain crest, while slender streaks of pur-ple cloud extend themselves above.' Such I was getting gladder and gladder every minute. My, how glad I was I had declined that invitation to fly with Mrs. Hornsby and Sweetheart! It was really difficult to understand how a without questioning, since it lies be-tween those two beautiful things, the young woman just 25 should be so stol-cal about being "bumped into the next world," particularly as she has every-

thing to make this one pleasant. Mrs. Hornsby, who is strictly an amateur flyer, is the daughter of John C. Richberg, a Chicago lawyer. Her brother, Donald R. Richberg, helped to phia, was one of the first women doc-tors in this country. Mrs. Hornsby herself studied medicine for three years before she took up flying. So she can give herself first ald whenever Sweet heart has a tantrum as she did at Mid-

"Accidents to aviators are nearly always the fault of the machine," Mrs Hornsby explained. "The flyer knows there is something wrong; but there is the crowd waiting and getting more

its you got a



choose from were the latest output

a shop far-famed on two continents fo

ued monogram, where the initials

monograms, to select one for the too."

land Beach.



and more impatient, and-well, you fust trice philosopher. "To show you the difference between the two, I was pretty make up your mind you can't disappoint the people and you take a chance. I badly joited by that fall at Midland Beach, but I was ready to fly the next knew there was something the matter with Sweetheart the day of the acciday. But I'll never marry again. I just dent at Midland Beach. But I knew. too, that people were saying, or would say, if I didn't go up: 'Oh, she's only a woman and bluffing. She CAN'T fly.'

"I consider aviation as a caree nuch less dangerous than matrimony.

And marriage is the best school of avistion at that!"

"Why?" I asked. It seemed to me

"Because marriage teaches a woman

nerve control. A balky engine is noth-ing to a nagging man, believe me!" I DID believe her, because I knew

Mrs. Hornsby had taken a little flyer in matrimony before she became an avi-

"It's little daily jolts that get the

fiver receives." continued the avia-

aven't the nerve.

"There's something so big and splen did about flying," Mrs. Hornsby continued, "that you simply don't think about yourself at all. You are part of your biplane and your biplane is a part that sort of thing, but compared with you fly you get a sort of perspective or your troubles, a bird's-eye view of your "Aviation is a question of nerve con-trol, not of sex," the young flyer an-swered. A mischievous gleam came into own life, and I can tell you your ries seem pretty insignificant when her brown eyes, and she added, smiling- the sky."

### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

A ND now it is almost time for the first touch of frost to appear on the pumpkin-and on the October honeymoon.

A girl wants to take a pure, clean heart to the altar on her wedding day, ut a man is quite satisfied to have his merely sponged and (re)presse The ideal woman, for whom every man is unconsciously looking, and whom e never finds, is one who is as blind to all his faults and as alive to all his

The ultimate proof of a man's love is his ability to admire the shape of oman's foot while she is dancing all over his patent leather pumps Never count a man's love dead until he takes your photograph from the

place of honor on his desk and uses it to cover a spot on the walt A woman likes to drop a love affair with a crash and a grande finale. but a man prefers to drop it inch by inch-and then crawl out by the stage

chids to "make up" with a woman after a love spat; after marriage it costs him just a few lies and the price of a new hat.

Alas, the things a man boasts proudly of "passing up" today are the things he will sigh regretfully at having "missed"

A man falls in love when he has nothing else to do, but a woman never has anything else to do when there is a man around worth falling in love

What is the plural of "matrivony?" Why, "alimony," of course!

## The Charm of the Built-in Monogram.

and identification.

HE girl with the new handbag bent | ing up, later breaking off. I think thes over the case of newly designed are much more serviceable, and prettie The models she had before her ide of her leather possession.

"Why, they're all built in, aren't she remarked to the girl friend who was shopping with her. "Even the one that has no framework around it forms its own frame by the around it forms its own frame by the way the letters are shaped. Do you remember when the open monogram, of beautiful of lines. The initials are not beautiful of lines. The initials are not beautiful of lines. intertwined initials, was almost the only one used? I do. But, you see, they weren't durable enough. These new ones, with the stout inclosing lines out them, must wear far better. On my old script monogram, the corners were always estehing in the cloth of my



a ring.

### What Every Man Talks About By Helen Rowland.

BNT it wonderful to listen to the conversation of an intellectual man!

And SO inspiring! One of them called the other evening, bringing his latest book. And when we were all settled for reading and discussion

He took off his glasses and said: "How perfectly charming you look in that gown

"And what wonderful eyes you have!

"Are they French blue-or Irish gray? "Oh, well, I won't talk about them if you don't WANT me to.

"Yes, I am going to read to you. "No, I am not strong for Browning. Most people claim that he

ere of a philosopher than a poet, but I maintain that-"They ARE blue, aren't they? "I am NOT trying to hold your hand! I was merely looking at the

"Well, what were we talking about? Oh, yes, Emerson!

"Or was it Tagore?

"But I don't want to read-yet. "How am I going to read if you sit there and look at me like that? "As I was saying-Tagore has become a CULT, a positive religion!

"But after all. I maintain that-"They are GRAY-with blue lights in them!

"I was NOT trying to hold your hand!

"Well, why don't you let me? "Am I really being 'silly?"

"Certainly, I'll stop. I'll talk about anything you like.

"No, I haven't seen the Shaw play yet.

"Would you like to go? Or would you rather see the Follies? "There's a peach of a girl there this season-

"What? No, I'm not an Ibsenomaniac. "I'm much fonder of Shaw-or Emerson.

"We really MUST read Emerson together!

"Emergon has them all beaten to a frazzle! "I wish you would always wear that gown. It brings out the b ghts in your eyes.

"Speaking of Browning, there is a little passage from Pippa Pas "Let's see!

"After all, I believe they are blue! "Anyway, you have wonderful eyes!

"Why don't you let me hold your hand? "Great Scott! Is it as late as that?

"O, well, I'll run along and not bore you any longer. "But I MUST have bored you awfully-

"Sitting here and talking SHOP all evening!"

But he hadn't bored me-for a minute! Isn't it wonderful to listen to the conversation of a HIGHBROW And so inspiring!

### New Recipes

Veal, Italian Style-Break half nackage of macaroni into small piece ninutes. Drain, cover with cold water and let stand while cutting 1 pound of veal steak into small cubes. Put 1 tableon of butter, oil or suet into a frying pan, and, when hot, add the veal cubes Brown the meat well, then lower the flame, cover and cook slowly for a half-hour. While the meat is cooking, drain the macaroni, add 1 cup of stock of strained tomatoes, and simmer gently intil the macaroni is thoroughly cooked and tender. Mix 2 tablespoons of cheese with 1 cup of bread crumbs, add a dash red pepper and % teaspoon of salt. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt to the macaroni rnd dust 1/2 teaspoon over the veal cubes.
When ready to serve, put the veal in the enter of the platter and pour the macaoni around it. Put the crumb mixture n the frying pan in which the veal was ooked, stir over the fire until hot and slightly browned; then place over th op of the meat and macaroni, and serve

Creamed Salt Pork—Have salt pork sliced as thin as bacon, and cook in the same way as bacon as many slices are needed. Pour off all but two tablespoons of the fat, and to what is left add 2 level tablespoons of flour. So. 4th St., Cedar Rapids, Ohio. until smooth and add 1 pint of milk, stirring constantly until smooth Cook until thick and creamy and pour over the pork, which has previously een arranged on a platter. If it is nec eseary to thin the sauce before using, add a little boiling water.

Cornmeal Puffs-Scald 1 cup of milk, add 1 tablespoon of butter and 1/4 teaspoon of salt, then gradually stir in cup of cornmeal. Cook a few minutes. stirring constantly, then cool. Beat 2 eggs lightly, add to the cornmeal mix ture, then add 1/4 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of flour and 2 teaspoons of baking pow der sifted together. Mix thoroughly, turn into hot buttered muffin pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot over

CLEVELAND has more telephones and New Orleans fewer than any other American city in proportion to

the head, and continue this treatmer until the patient revives or the phy

One Minute Interviews With Mothers Whose Children Are Now Well and Strong



"My little baby, Melvin, was this and pale until I gave him Father John's Medicine, which built him up and made him strong." (Signed), Mrs. Ernest Thiel, Stillwater, Minn.



"My little girl, four years old, had bronchitis and got gave her Father John's Medicine' (Signed) Mrs. W. N. Robertson, El-rama, Pa.

"My two chil-dren had whooping cough and were pale and run down and Father John's Medicine made them

well and strong." (Signed) Mrs. Delvida Fortin, 26 Oak St., Brunswick, Me. Pather John's Medicine is a safe medicine for children, when they have a cold or cough or are run down, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.—ADV.



# McKinley and Central Had a Neck and Neck Finish; the Result Was a Tie

# **BILLIKEN COACHES** NOT WORRIED BY MEINHARDT'S LOSS

Powers, Who Played on Last Year's Team, Will Take Star Guard's Place.

STUDENT RALLIES TODAY

Automobile Parades Planned at Both Schools in Final Preparation for Game.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

Student rallies and a general tuning up of the 42-centimeter vocal guns are of more importance in final preparation for the Washington-St. Louis battle Thursday afternoon than the affairs of the teams. Only light practice is scheduled in either camp today and tomorrow, but some heavy work will be done in the auditoriums.

will be done in the auditoriums.

There will be a meeting of the medical and dental students at St. Louis U. at noon today and simultaneously the undergraduates and law students will rally at the Law School auditorium. Tomorrow the Billiken rooters will give their annual automobile parade, while on Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of students from all departments, followed by a parade to Delmar and King's highway.

Washington students will rally Tuesday at Francis Field and will hold another mass meeting Wednesday afternoon. While the Pikers are confident of winning the decision on the field, they are not so sure of scoring a vocal victory.

### Meinhardt May Not Play.

The calm indifference with which Coach Painter today announced the probable loss of Melnhardt, his star guard, gave the Billiken followers new Painter says that Powers, who

hope. Painter says that Powers, who played with last year's team, will take Meinhardt's place and will give a good account of himself. Meinhardt, however, will be in uniform Thursday, and may be used in an emergency. He has a lame knee.

Practice at Robison Field will begin at 1:30 today, but there will be only a short session of scrimmage. However, there will be plenty of signal drill, and this will virtually conclude the team's preparation for the final battle.

Coach Edmunds announced today that he had little hope of using Hachman against the Billikens. However, Edmunds is altogether optimistic, and says his team is in much better shape than at any time this season. Buddy Meyer probably will start the game at quarter. He has shown more than the many other candidates and has the knack of putting pep in his men.

Announcement was made at both schools today that all the box seats had been sold. This caused the Pikeway management to prepare to erect temporary bleachers on the north side of the field.

### Give the Gophers Credit.

the Billikens out of the pond of perdi-tion, says Minnesota has one of the most powerful machines in the country, easily the most formidable in the West. Rademacher "scouted" two of the Go-pher games, and he knows whereof he

speaks.

And what therefore, is more foolish than to claim the title for Ohio State flust because Ohio State didn't suffer defeat? It is true that Minnesota was, in an unguarded moment, beaten by II-linois. But reparation has been made for that sin of over-confidence. Chicago and Wisconsin paid the penalty.

One way to get the proper prospective of the Big Nine argument is to review the records of Ohio State and Minneso- and Misconsin paid the penalty.

One way to get the proper prospective of the Big Nine argument is to review the records of Ohio State and Minneso- Aug. 24. He won all the others on points, except a bout with Jack Douglas on football scores from week to make the greatest machine in boxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocuntry. They point to the tree ocult sin (64—0), low a (67—0), and (68—0), and (64—0), as evidence of this argument lapse against Illinois are boxed by the first ocultive to the greatest machine in oxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocuntry. They point to the tree ocult of the State and Minnesota was, and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the greatest machine in oxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocuntry. They point to the tree ocult of the greatest machine in oxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the greatest machine in oxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the greatest machine in oxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult the press of the latter city expressed its ocult t

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### A Black Eye for I. L.

Conditions surrounding Saturday's championship game between Central and McKinley at High School Field were so

McKinley at High School Field were so frightfully rotten that many who attended came away convinced that a concerted attempt was being made to destroy interscholastic football.

The condition of the playing field, of the entrance to the park, the method of rollcing the field and other details too numerous to mention were such as to disgust everyone present.

There was mud four inches deep on that portion of the field without grass. A few gallons of gasoline and 3 worth of sawdust could have relieved that.

There was water and mud two inches in depth all around the entrance. A 40-cent broom and a little more sawdust would have turned the trick nicely, saving many dollars worth of white shoes which the girls were foolish enough to wear. And think of the new shines, now a dime, that were a total loss after spirited dash through the mire!

There is no press box at High School Field.

lewspaper men who must "cover" the game
re obliged to find space on the side lines,
here were over 100 newspaper representaves at Saturday's game—more, we venture
newspaper with the same over the Tale-Harvard game,
he writer only recognized six or eight of

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Goes to Sleep

By Jean Knott P5-5-5-T! HEY EDDIE,



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bout at the Future City A. C. Should Be Good One, as Both Boys Are Stars.

### By Harry S. Sharpe.

Benny McNeill of Bristol, England, who boxes Benny Chaves of Trinidad, Colo., at the Future City Athletic Club, tomorrow evening, has appeared in eight contests in St. Louis, five of them being for eight rounds and three for 12. All of them were "main" events. In the latter particular he was fortunate, for latter particular he was fortunate, for when he first came here good boxing material in and around St. Louis was scarce and, as but little was known of him, he was lucky in getting a chance as a headliner with Jimmy Taylor, a bantamweight boxer of New York, who had just arrived in the city looking for matches. As a matter of fact, McNeill was given the match with Taylor merely because there happened to be no one else available at that time.

McNeill outpointed Taylor easily and displayed such rare boxing ability that he received a lot of praise and was much talked about. That was the beginning of McNeill's success, and it is no exaggeration to say that he was made in St. Louis. He had been doing some boxing in and around Detroit and the press of the latter city expressed its astonishment that McNeill should be boxing main events here, as he had been looked upon merely as a good preliminary boxer there.

# MAY REPLAY TIE GAME

With both Coach Crosby of Mo-Kinley and Walker of Central in favor of playing to a decision last Satvor of playing to a decision last Saturday's tie game to decide the chambionship of the Interscholastic League, a meeting will be held either today or tomorrow by the Executive Committee of the league to discuss the advisability of playing the game Thanksgiving morning. If this is done the league rules will have to

Thanksgiving morning. If this is done the league rules will have to be set aside.

Coach Walker told his men Saturday after the game not to break training as he was going to try and have the contest replayed. Coach Creeby's men are still in training, so if the two teams do get together it will be a fight between two teams in their prime.

Talty O'Connor, who had been getting his kicking foot in shape, was not given the opportunity to try for a field goal, as the ball was never within striking distance of MoKinley's goal. It is this fact that proves that Central was outplayed by McKinley, If this game is replayed it is expected by the Centralites that their mainstay will be the mighty toe of Taity O'Connor.

Godfrey Brisham maid Saturday, after the game, that the possibility of playing the game over was not worrying him, as he had his mind set on going to Chiesgo for Thanksgiving. So if the battle is stared Thuryday Central probably will be minus a star halfback—Godfrey Brigham.

### The Greatest 1916 Eleven.

S the football season rolls on to its conclusion, Thursday, the debate as Ratican's Kickers Down Naval Only one more batch of evidence, the games of next Thursday, remains to be

There is nothing to it but to believe that form holds good in

80 per cent of the football games

Exceptions to Ed Klein.

On the Other Hand.

Mrs. Britton Eager to Make Trades;

RS. HELENE HATHAWAY are favorably disposed towards club."

Will Not Sanction Outright Sales

WHAT the "Washington Man" says

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the writer has attended several plac-tice sessions of the Piker eleven this year prior to the Missouri game, when it was thought the local team was good. On no occasion were as many as 25 students present, although the

may be true. On the other hand,

dopted.

D KLEIN'S belief, expressed i

with a championship chance will figure-Pittsburg and Brown U. Pittsburg should easily beat Penn State; while Brown will forfeit all cham plonship caste if it does not trim the

strong Colgate eleven. Brown, Army and Pittsburg are three unbeaten elevens of the East. The title is supposed to rest between these. A slong as they remain unbeaten none can strongly gainsay the claims of any one of them.

The unsportsmanlike stand of Harvard and Yale in playing subsagainst Brown has robbed the light little Providence eleven of some of its glory. If it smothers Colgate Thursday, it will assuredly have proven its superiority to Yale, which only nosed out Bankhart's eleven in the last minute of play, 6—3.

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Pittsburg has a whale of an eleven. Its claims seem best, by all lines of figures shown-at

all lines of figures shown—at least of the Eastern teams.

Out here in the Mid-West, there are those ready to say that Minnesota has the greatest machine in the country. They point to the tremendous scores run up against Wisconsin (64—0), lowa (67—0), and Chicago (49—0), as evidence of this. Its unexplained lapse against Illinois, to which it is indubitably superior, is unexplainable and stands in the way of any other than sectional claims.

football scores from week to week and he'll tell you there's nothing to football "form." One well-known coach McNeill's record here is as follows:

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March 21—Jimmy Taylor.

March 22—Jimmy Murphy.

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\*\*Stopped in the tenth round to save Dougland Contrary evidence.

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Below is figures panned out:

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In other words, eliminating the ties which figure as neutral in the matter, 240 winners have been called, with only 61 violations of form—about 4 winners for, every loser. In about 4 winners for, every loser. In

ROBISON BRITTON, newly-elected president of the Cardinals, announced today that she

ties were really "form" victories, they having been designated as "close." Besides, many of the victories were by hairlines, or due to accidents in which weaker teams fared lucklly. ing and feature contest. In the closing battle the St. Leos and Innisfalls fought it out to a 0-0 tie. played.

And this is in the face of such remarkable reversals as have been af-forded this year when Illinois beat Minnesota, Chicago defeated Illinois, Georgetown trimmed Dartmouth, Tennessee humbled Vanderbilt and Tulane smothered the strong Ala-

the Post-Dispatch recently that uates need coaching even more than the In fact, no recount of votes will be needed to show that it was negatived by a very large majority of Pikeway students.

Kiein, contended that the attitude of the Piker student body toward the football team was fully as uplifting as a polar night to the mercury. Lack of enthusiastic support discouraged the team, was the substance of Ed-ward's remarks.

One of the many "Noes" voted against the Klein view follows: needed to show that it was negatived

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

## To the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Dear Sir: What is Mr. Klein's ground for knocking the student body at Wash-ington University? Upon what is his information based? Upon what is his was it on the fact that nearly 400 students went to columbia to see the an-nual was it because 350 noters followed the team to Ann Arbor and cheered as loudly as did the Michigan support-ers? Close Games in Municipal. as loudly as did the account of the construction of the constructi Some of the closest games of the season ere played yesterday by the kickers in the

were played yesterday by the kickers in the Municipal League. In 11 of the contests one of the teams was unable to get a goal through the uprights. Omitting the game be-tween the C. A. C. and Concordias, which the former won. 6—1, only 25 goals were scored in the other 13 games, an average of less thas

former won, 6.—1, only 23 goals were scored in the other 13 games, an average of less than two a game.

The tightest games were those between the Wawers and Eckhardts at Carondelet Park and the Notre Dames and St. Matthews at Faliground, both these contests ending in scoreless ties:

The results:

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### Four Minnesota Stars on All "Big Nine" Team; C. Harley in Backfield 53

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- An unusual unalimity of opinion as to stars for an All-Conference football eleven is shown in selected teams published today by the Chicago Herald and the Chicago Ex-aminer. They agree on eight positions. The following lineup shows both selec-tions where there is a conflict of choice for the position:

Townley, Minnesota, 1984 guard. Ecklund, Minnesota, right guard. Houser, Minnesota, Bolin, Ohio, right tackle.
Kraft, Illinois, right end.
Macomber, Illinois, quarterback.
Driscoll, Northwestern; halfback.
Harley, Ohio, halfback.
Wyman, Minnesota, fullback.

Rubinis, With Total of 2955, Go Into First Place in the Five-Man Event.

### Only Two Local Teams Among Ten Winners in Mid-West Pin Tourney

THE Rubinis of Chicago, THE Rubinis of Chicago, who last night shot 2955 in the five-man event of the Middle West tenpin tournament, captured first prize. \$250 and five gold medals. The Martin Fellhauers finished second. The only other change among the first 10 last night came when the Barkeepers' Friend team went into tenth place with 2832. This total brings them \$110. The first five-man winners:

Team. City. Score. P	rize.
Rubinia, Chicago 2955	\$250
Fellhauers, St. Louis 2943	250
Matt Blaus, Milwaukee 2011 Edelweiss Brucks,	200
Chicago2890	175
Jeffersons, Chicago 2882	150
Snyders, Minneapolis 2863 Little Bohemias,	145
Chicago2863	145
Chicago 2845	130
All Nations, Sloux City 2844	120
St. Louis2832	110

Two new records were hung up le West bowling tournament on the Washington alleys, when the Rubinis BEN MILLERS WIN AND

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

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Ratican's Kickers Down Naval

Reserves 2--1 in Feature

Soccer Contest.

Playing in the form which won them the St. Louis Soccer League pennant last year, the Ben Millers yesterday went to a tie for first place with the Naval Reserves by downing Tate Brady's kickers at Robison Field, 2 to 1, in the opening and feature contest. In the closing hattle the St. Lous and Enlman and Lea, also of the Windy City, landed first place with the Naval and all-events leaders were not disturbed in yesterday's bowling.

The new five-man mark for the chicago quintet is 12 pins better than the former high record set earlier in the week by the Martin Fellhauers of St. Louis. It shatters the old Mid-West standard by 46 pins. In two of their games the Rubinis went over the 1000 mark, toppling 1013 in the first game and 1015 in the third. Their middle 10 frames netted them 927.

Three of the bowlers on the team went over 600, Sters, the lead-off man, being the star with 625. Chuck Collier had 607 and Thoma 601. Bucket and Rolfe, the other two members of the quintet, totaled 561. This shows how consistently the men rolled, an average of 208 1-3 being hattle the St. Lous and Lea, also of the Windy City, landed first place in the of Chicago went into the lead in the

### Steers Is the High Man.

night.
Today also will mark the opening of the Today also will mark the opening of the women's national tournament, when eight five-man teams, divided into two squads, will take the alleys. Seven of the quintets are from St. Louis and the other from Chicago and has in its lineup such stars as Mrs. Gertrude Dornblaser and Mrs. Jack Reilly.

### Today's Mid-West Scores.

TWO-MAN EVENT.

Collier, Chicago, 588; Rolfe, 529, Total, Beyl, Chicago, 513; Buckett, 551. Total, odrich, Dubuque, 505; Kies, 470. Total, son. Springfield, 459; Lonergin, 534. 993. 1, Ouguque, 544; Heidel, 489. Total, Netu. Ouguque, 549; Reidel, 489. Total, 1033.
Linehau, Dubuque, 510; Lorenz, 520. Total, 1030.
Moore, Taylorville, 529; Schwab, 463. Total, 992.
Spalding, Taylorville, 517; Ritter, 505. To-St. Louis, 579; Graeff, 443, Total 1022.
Furror, Springfield, 511; Becker, 544. Total, 1055. Des Moines, 524; Strotz, 579. To-Hand, Detroit, 526; Williams, 572, Total, Chicago, 553; Ferris, 532. Total.

Chicago, 553; Ferris, 532. Total.

Chicago, 475; Berger, 536. ToDetroit, 547; Houser, 515. Total.

INDIVIDUALS.

Lincoln, 215, 151, 161. Total.

Adams, Pitta. uist, Chicago, 475; Berger, 536. To-Detroit, 547; Houser, 515. Total,



NOT a single cheer nor a frivolou

Which, perhaps, might account for

And we left him alone in his fancy ver

But he knew that he'd have to borrow He'd be in the hole when they all wer

Slowly and sadly we led him away
From the scene of the dreadful slaugh

gray
To weep for his dear Alma Mater.

### Where, oh, Where.

Where, oh, where is the goat of Har vard?

Safe in the Bull Dog's grip. To tackle Yale he was commanded, Thought he could do it single-hande

ook a running jump and landed

Safe in New Haven's bowl.

Safe in the Bull Dog's grip. Many a time the storm he's weathere thing Like That.

You may bent, you may walled Those boys if you will; Their phenomenal appetites Cling to them still.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, I'm telling you on the square: With all those tomatoes and frien

They do say that the W. of P. look more like an undress rehearsal than regular performance.

### Schupp Allowed Less Than One Run Each Game, Official Records Show

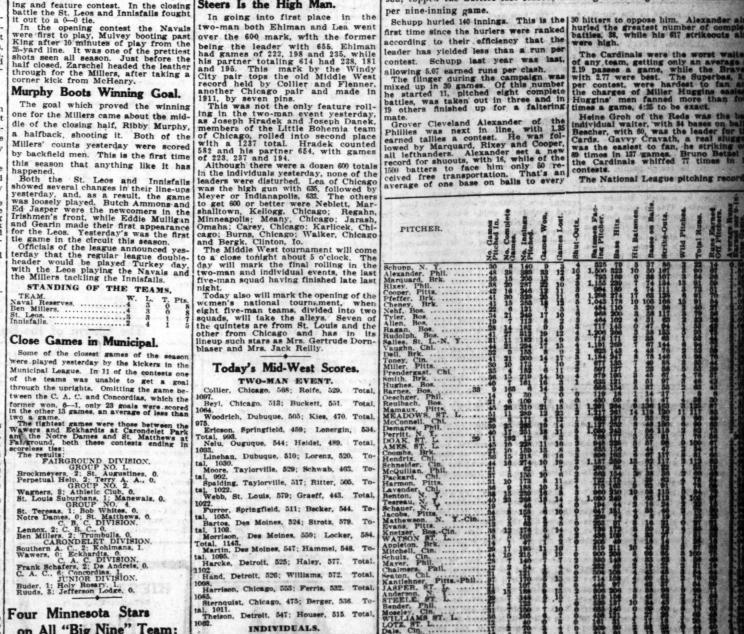
Last Season Same Pitcher, Working for the Same Manager, Was Hit for an Average of Over Five Runs per Nine-Inning Contest.

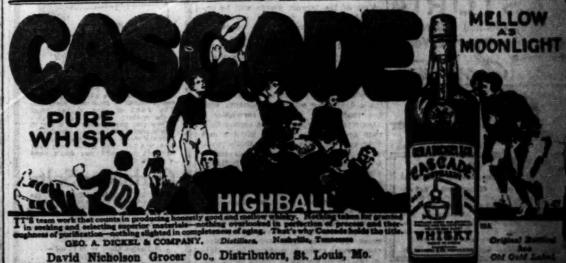
F ERD SCHUPP, the young left-hander of John McGraw's Giants, w pitched sensational baseball at the close of the National League son, topped the hurlers last ceason, allowing an average of 090 carned

per nine-inning game. per nine-inning game.

Schupp hurled 140 innings. This is the first time since the hurlers were ranked according to their efficiency that the leader has yielded less than a run per contest. Schupp last year was last, allowing 5.07 earned runs per clash.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

and killed by his son, Amos, when

# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

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to Five Points.

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Anaconda Copper
Atchison com
Ana. W. Paper pfd.
Baldwin Loco.
Butte & Sup.
Cal. Petro.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Prices declined in today's stock market, without great violence for the most part, but without any appreciable railying tendency. The downward movement was as distinct as the upward trend in the latter half of last week, and was in especially marked contrast with the sharp advances of last Saturday. Opening quotations were higher, due largely to an accumulation of buying orders from out of town, but a decline immediately set in which assumed its largest proportions late in the afternoon.
"Despite the market's weakness.

the afternoon. "Despite the market's weakness, United States Steel common stock advanced for a time to a price higher than it had previously reached. The railway shares were among the firmest stocks in today's trading, though even those issues suffered fractional losses.

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Canada Ships Gold.

The resumption of shipments of gold from Canada to this market coincides cleasely with the announcement of the new foreign financing in the shape of offerings of British and French Treas-shout the first of next mount to the new foreign financing in the shape of offerings of British and French Treas-shout the first of next mount to the shape of the \$300,000 loan to Great Britain was made on Oct. 18. It appears that the cefinite policy of the Exchequer officials is to prepare the American market cefinite policy of the Exchequer officials is to prepare the American market the effect, evidently intended of keeping money rates comparatively low tends to choose the summer of gold.

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Exchange Market Weak. "Today's sharp decline in the ex-changes of the two Teutonic nations, to prices not heretofore reached during the war, again illustrates how curiously the exchange market has interpreted the war situation in reference to those coun-

ctories for the Austrian and Ger-forces in the Balkans have not resulted in a movement favorable erlin and Vienna, but have more once been followed by actual de-in the rates on those cities. This has furnished the basis for the y that the foreign exchange martheory that the foreign exchange market instead of interpreting a victory as distinctly favorable to the central Powers, has emphasized the waste involved in a prolonged war and the increased difficulties of recuperation. The clams to complete absence of trade with Germany and Austria places the exchanges of those countries in a class sharply marked off from the entente allies, whose exchanges are affected not only by internal conditions, but by a heavy foreign trade."

### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

### TOWN IS OVERRUN BY MULES

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Pear-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Ponts, Nov. RAILWAYS PFD. NEW YORK, NO.

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93 85	Kansas City cash wheat was 4c to 5c lower; corn, 11/2c to 2c lower; oats, 1c
100	lower. Total clearances of wheat today, 447,-
88 107 9414 87	000 bu; flour, 37,000 bu; wheat and flour, 614,000 bu; corn, 188,000 bu; oats none.  Buenos Aires wheat was 5c to 8c lower.
101	St. Louis Cash Grain.  Cash wheat was 2c to 4c lower and
	slow sale. Cash corn 1½c to 3c lower; fair scat-
. in-	tered demand, but offers excessive. Cash oats ic to 1½c lower; demand
St.	fair. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.82@1.86; No. 3 red, \$1.75@1.78; No. 4 red, \$1.61@1.68; No. 4 hard, \$1.804@1.82; No. 3 hard, \$1.78@1.79;
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125	gluote No. 2 corn. 30; No. 3 corn. 90; No. 2 yellow corn. 94c b; No. 3 yellow corn. 92@92½c; No. 4 yellow corn. 90; No. 5 yellow corn. 98c; No. 2 white corn. 94c; No. 3 white corn. 92@92½c; No. 4 white corn.
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176	Quote No. 2 white oats, 574c; standard oats, 57c; No. 3 white oats, 554657c; No.
110 220 120	4 white oats, 55@55½c n; No. 2 oats, 56c; No. 2 cats, 55c n.
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93 112 97 100	ta, \$20,506t 21. Receipts—Wheat, 321 cars. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 27.—Corn, 1622c lower; No. 3 white, 934c; No. 3 yellow, 624cc
109 119 112	1314c: No. 3 mixed, 9214 179314c; sample, 8762 88c. Oats—No. 3 white, 5414c.
96	Liverpool Grain,
111 14 120 101 101	LIVERPOOL Nov. 27.—Wheat—Spot steady: No. 1 Manitoba, old, 17s 1d; No. 2, no stock: No. 3, new, 15s 84d. Corn—Spot steady: American mixed, 13s 6d.
106 15 94	Money and Discounts,
100	LONDON, Nov. 27.—Bar silver, 33 5-16d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount sates and three months, 5% 6:5% per cent.

9.094.000 8.821.000 11.230.000

Totals. ..... 2,878,000 4,954,000 2,625,000

reported that recent purchases are ample for the present. American receipts are increasing and it is believed that Ameri-can farmers will sell freely at present

## WHEAT BREAKS 4 CENTS; FAIR RALLY AT CLOSING

Peace Rumors and Embargo Talk Cause a Spill in the Early Market-Corn and Oats Also Suffer a Severe Decline

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

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9 CENTS IN CHICAGO

The most severe break seen in the local wheat market in several weeks was recorded in the first hour's trading today, when under an avalanche of selling future lost nearly 5c. Lack of foreign buying, increasing agritation for an embargo on American wheat shipments, fear of increased submarine activities and increasing domestic stocks operated against the bulls. Flat Liverpool cables and less pessimistic Argentine reports also favored the sellers. Values railied rather sharply near the close on a sharp decrease in the visible supply. The close, however, was well below Saturday's finals.

Corn futures sold nearly 2c lower in sympathy with wheat, and on cables ½d lower, increased primary receipts, improved Argentine crop weather and slack cash and export demands. Oats were over le lower in sympathy with the break in other graains. Coarse grains closed irregular at wide losses.

The Liverpool wheat market was dull but steady. World's shipments moderate and distant offers firm. Spot market steady, with prices unchanged and offers light. English country market firm, owing to unfavorable weather. American receipts and visible keep ample. Corn easier with an easier tendency in America and reports of further rains in Argentina. Spot market deliver both for American and Plates. It is reported that recent purchases are ample for the present. American receipts are increasing and it is believed that American grains of the receipt of the present. American receipts are increasing and it is believed that American grains closed irrecan provisions. Decline every work of the provisions of the United States with wheat. Othe english country market firm, owing to unfavorable weather. American serve the market was succeeded by a mate by the s

can farmers will sell freely at present prices.

Broomhall's Argentine cable said:
"All offers of grain are light owing to scarcity and holders continue very firm. Threshing in the North is very unsatisfactory both as to yield and quality, as hot, dry weather forced maturity. Some showers occurred Sunday and were beneficial to oorn. United Kingdom — World's shipments to United Kingdom — World's shipments to United Kingdom are inadequate. Stocks decreasing and floating quantity moderate, concidering war times. Plate, Indian and Australian offers very moderate. World's tonnage light Weather wet and cold. Native movement moderate The political news from the Balkan states is causing renewed firmness."

The domestic visible of wheat decreased 802,000 bu; oats increased 55,300 bu.

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The domestic visible of wheat decreased 328,000 bu; oats increased 55,300 to 45,700 to 48,75; common to medium, \$5,25 to \$6,75; common to medium, \$6,25 to \$6,25; common to medium, \$6,25 to \$6,25; common to medium, \$6,25 to \$ dium, \$5.75 to \$7.50; off-colored light grass steers, \$5 to \$5.75. Good to choice stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.25; medium to good, \$8.20,000 \$1.167,000 to \$1.50.00 to \$1 

..2,448,000 4,480,000 2,341,000 ...372,000 431,000 187,000 ...158,000 34,000 117,000 Livestock Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; stendy to 5c higher; bulk, 50,40 69,90; heavy, 59,506/10; packers and butchers, 59,606/19,90; light, \$0,306/9.75; pigs, \$762 N. 2004.00. Diss. Section 3.000; steady; of sheep, \$8.35; top lambs, \$11.70. or sheep, \$8.35; top lambs, \$11.70. or sheep, \$8.35; top lambs, \$12.70. or sheep, \$1.70. or sheep, ceipts, 10,500; slow; top. 5-20.00 higher; 20,00. Cattle—Receipts, 1500; 5-20.10 higher; steers, \$7,20.75; cows and hetiers, \$4,502 l0; calves, \$7,20.25; steedy; lambs, \$11,250.12; lo; ewes, \$7,502.8. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27. Hogs Receipts 13.700; higher; heavy, \$6.306(10.15; light, \$6.406(10; pigs, \$8.406(0.75; bulk of sales, \$6.706(10; 710. tie—Receipts 12,000; steady; native \$4,50@11; cows and helfers, 35,75@ Western sters. \$6,25@72,25; Texas \$6,00@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6,00 Sheep—Receipts 20,500; steady; yearlings, \$1,75@10; wethers, \$7,25@8.75; lambs, \$11.40 R12.15.
CINCINNATI. Nov. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 8700, active; packers and buichers. 20.8569 10.20; common to choice, 57,30699.50; pigs and lights, 80,50699.55; stags. 58,2548.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 2100; higher; steers, 85,50 (88,50); hefers, 8567.25; cows. \$4,3568.25; calves slow, 34,5061.11.
Sheep—Receipts, 400; strong, \$467; iambe slow, 376210.75.

## ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

Trading was very light along the local reduce row today, and prices showed no estatial changes. Potatoes continued steady, ut the movement was light, Apples were fair demand, but all other fruits were uset. Dairy products ruled firm, but not uotably higher. The live poultry markers as fairly active, but prices showed few hanges from Saturday's call. Rabbits are a good demand and firm.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 39c per dozen; re-urned cases, 4c less, BUTTER—Creamery—Extra, 40c; firsts, 66637c; geconds, 35c; ladie, 32c; packing BUTTER
56635c; seconds, 35c; ladie, osc,
stock, 204c,
LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbc, and over
134c; smail, 114c; spring chickens, 14c;
lorollers, 15c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 15c to
brollers, 15c; cocks, 14c; geese, 13c; sunleas,
234c; ducks, 14c; geese, 13c; sunleas, 134c: small. 114c: spring chickens, 14c: broilers, 18c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 15c to 234c: ducks, 14c; grees, 13c; guineas, 13c; ducks, 14c; grees, 13c; guineas, 13c; ducks, 14c; grees, 13c; guineas, 13c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 14c; ducks, 15c; ducks, PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live, \$1 per load, add no. land, nomers 19410 aus he dozeni, 82 per dozen; small, 31 contact No. 1s. \$1.75 per dozen; jack

ered. BEETS-New Orleans, 25@30c per doz. HORSERADISH—Home-grown. \$2, for mail, \$3 for medium and \$5 to \$5.25 for large are barrel loose.

CABBAGE—\$5\$ to \$46 per ton.
CAULIFICWEER—New York (Buffalo) rates, 75c to \$1.

CARROTS—New Orleans, 25@30c per loose, bunches. Home-grown, 75c per box, CELLEXT—Vitchigan crates, \$2.50@2.75; lome-grown, 45c per bunch.

CUCCUMBERS—lows, 2-dozen boxes, \$1.25 to \$2.

EGG FJ.ANT—Florida half bushei crates 2.50 to \$3.50.

GARLIC—Louisiana, in sacks, 2½@3c per pound; strings, \$5 to \$6 per sugar barrel.

LETTICE—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per loose. nches. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$2, for sall, \$3 for medium and \$5 to \$5,25 for large 1.50 to \$3.50. GABLIC—Louisiana, in sacks, 2.14 @ Sc er pound: strings, \$3 to \$4 per sugar barrel, LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per ox loose. New Orleans sugar barrels, \$1.50

STRING BEANS—Texas hampers, \$1.50 \$2.50. PARNLEY—New Orleans. 30@35c per SPINAL POTATOES—Home-grown Ber-muda, 90@90c; yellow and red nansemond. 10 per tunio beauties of the per tunio beauties of the per tunio beauties. 10 TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed, 80e; boxes, washed, 60@70c.

ORANGES—California Valencias, \$2.75@ 7.75 per box, according to size. Florida. 2.75 to 82. GRAPES—New York concords, 8-pound askets 306.32c.

## SWITCHMAN KILLED BY ENGINE

NEGROES SHOT AND KILLED

Hit Accidentally in Piny. ORANGES—California Valencian of the first state of the words, and the started and wards, a negro, were playing.

Hit Accidentally in Play.

Arthur Conoly, a negro, was shot and killed early today by Ben Harris, at whose home he was a boarder. Harris' with the police her humband started abusing her, and that Conoly interfered, and was shot three towns, and the control of the police her humband started abusing her, and that Conoly interfered, and was shot three times. They live at Third street and Exchange avenue.

Exchange avenue.

TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed, 50c; fruits.

ORANGES—California Valencian 2017.

Sues to Divorce His Wife. James F. Bell of East St. Louis filed suit in the City Court to di-vorce Mrs. Bertha Bell, who, he al-leges, deserted him in 1914. They were married in 1909.

Animals and pets of all kinds arought and sold through the POST-DIS

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The underwriting Syndicate will repurchase the Common Stock at \$6.00 per share upon notice at time of subscription. The Empire Tire & Rubber Corporation in taking over the plants, business and good will of the Empire Rubber & Tire Co. carries with it the latter Company's capable management. The Company will have no bonded or fixed indebtedness.

Based on estimated sales for 1917, net earnings for that period should be more than \$600,000, or over six times dividend requirements on above issue of Preferred Stock. The Preferred Stock will be secured by net tangible assets of about \$1,800,000 exclusive of good will, patents, trade marks, etc. Its tires and products are well known and of standard make, and its business in mechanical rubber goods, such as Garden Hose, Fire Hose, Rubber Heels and Soles, etc., amounts to about one million dollars a year. This is a very profitable department of the rub-

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as well as legal approval available upon request.

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ed Wire From the New You YORK, Nov. 27.-President be the French Ambassador, off f the Atlantic fleet and army of Government, State and city of representatives of the profesartists and soulptors. Mayo which will receive the President a re the details of the illumination ne and Jersey City to appoint or

to Welcome President. Reaching New York from Washington 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the . Mrs. Wilson and the Pre 's official party will be welco yor Mitchel at the head of utation of the Mayor's comof 200. Awaiting the party will the presidential yacht Mayflower I the Dolphin, Secretary of the

out these yachts, at 5 o'clock, the dent's party and the Mayor's comof 200 will assemble and dros in the harbor to salute the Prestic fleet under the command of Admiral Mayo and Vice Admira with crews drawn up in pa order as the white light floods th

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## GOT \$7500 IN KANSAS CITY

on Fake Race—Colorado Man Saved by Bank Clerk. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Wire appers have enriched themselves by perations here, according to a state vesterday with city detectives seeking poolroom where, he alleges, he lost

used on the farmer, he said, the poolroom being "raided" just after his horse had "gone over," at big odds, making him a "handsome return" on his investment. His "friend" persuaded alm to slip out the back way to "escape publicity." The two went to Omaha, where he was deserted, he said. A Colorado farmer asked a bank for draft on his home bank, telling the clerk he was going to "clean up" on a tip on the grain market. On the clerk's advice he took a detective when he went to meet the friend who had given the tip," but the friend had disappeared, and the farmer saved his \$5000.

### JACK LUNDON'S ASHES BURIED

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 27 .- The ashes of the late Jack London, the California author, who died Wednesday night, were buried yesterday on a hillside of his Gien Ellen ranch.

The original intention was to scatter the dust over the land he loved, but by Mrs. London's direction a concrete redeptacle was prepared in the hillside and there, without ceremony, in the presence of Mrs. London, a few neighbors and the employes of the ranch, the urn containing the ashes was placed and the recep

Motor Cycle Racer Is Killed. Glacken, aged 19, was killed, and Lawrence Keys, aged 21, was seriously injured, near Bedford, Pa., yesterday, when a motor cycle and side car on which they were riding down hill at high speed separated. Their machine was second in a 200-mile race. Both lived in Pittsburg.

\$80,000 Fire at Tampa. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.—Fire on the water front here yesterday burned a block of warehouses and 30 residences. The loss is estimated at \$80,000,

### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less. 31 ach extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20

BETZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1918, at 9:30 p. m., John B. Betz, beloved husband of Marguerite Betz (nee Wolf) and dear father of Alois G., Alphonsus I., Edward P., Emilia. Catherine and Elenor Betz, and Mrs. E. C. Letterer (nee Betz), and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 4120 Easton avanue, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost. Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery.

McGuire).

Funeral will take place from residence,
1642 North Seventeenth street, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 28, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock

etery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

DONDEVHILLE—Entered into rest on ,Saturday, Nov. 25, 1916, at 6:50 n. m., Della Dondeville (nee Spindler). beloved wife of Harry F. Dondeville, dear mother of Harry F. Dondeville, are mother of Harry F. Dondeville, and Mrs. B. Spindler, and dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Spindler, and dear daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dondeville, at the age of 27 years.

Funeral from family residence, 23:17A Gasconade street, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. (c)

DOGLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 27, 1316, at 5:30 a. m., Stephen Dooley, aged 52 years, dear husband of Mary Dooley (nee McDaney), beloved father of Maria, Annette, Agatha, Catherine, John, William, Thomas and Rose Dooley.

Trial. LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 27 .- Van Wilson, an itinerant medicine salesman, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday. in the Bowling Green court, for killing William Snidigar and his wife near Curryville, Feb. 28 last. The motive for the was said to be the shooting of Wilson's dog by Snidigar, seven years

that Wilson came to their home and, without a word, shot her mother three imes. As he turned to leave, Wilson met Snidigar, who was attracted by the shots, and killed him. Another daughter, 4 years old, was in the house, but plea was temporary insanity.

### DEATHS

HEINMILLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1916, at 11:30 p.m., Frieda. Heinmiller (nee Lax), mother of Edna Mueller (nee Heinmiller), daughter of Mrs. C. Entsroth, mother-in-law of Paul Mueller, grandmother, and sister of Edward Lax, Anna Bockstette, Kate Nonn and Emmile Booth (nee Lax).

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4537 Arco avenue. Carriages.
Duquoin (III.), Albany and Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy. (c)
HOTTEL—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916, about noon, at San Diego Bay, Cal., Harry George Hottel, aged 34 years 9 months, dearly beloved son of Fannie Hottel (nee Robbins), beloved father of George Hottel, dear brother of Minnie Hottel, Mrs. Joseph Boyle and Mrs. Henry Branch.
Due notice of funeral from family resi-

Branch.
Due notice of funeral from family residence, 2925A Miami street, will be given.
JONES—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 28, 1918, at 7 a. m., Thomas L. Jones, beloved son of George W. and Anna Jones, and brother of William A. and George W. Jones Jr.
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

D. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
IAVERY—Entered into rest at Kenmare, Ireland, John Lavery, beloved father of Rev. D. J. Lavery,
pastor of Holy Rosary Church, and
George J. Lavery of this city.
Solemn requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m.
The clergy are respectfully invited. invited. LYNAM—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1916, at 9 p. m., Peter Lynam, beloved husband of Loretta Lynam (nee Rush), beloved son of Mary Hanlon Lynam and the late Thomas Lynam and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 28, 1916, at 8 o'clock, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)
MARBY—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1916, at 11:15 a. m., Frederick Marby of 3924 North Nineteenth street, brother of Louis Marby of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral on Friday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 90 Chouteau avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

MELLIER—Albin Mellier on Monday, Nov. 27, 1916. Funeral from his late residence, 4903 Berlin avenue, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 28. (c)

rey.

Funeral from the family residence
3041 Dickson street. Tuesday, Nov 3041 Dickson street, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c1)

day morning. Nov. 28, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Council No. 4, K. F. M. (c)

DAUBER—Entered into rest at Chicago Ill., on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1916, at 240 p. m., han Reffeiss (nee Kominer), beloved wife of Henry Reifeiss, beloved mother of Augusta. Dauber, beloved sister of Mrs. Emma Scheve, Amalia Krug and Henry Dauber.

Funeral en Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2828 South Seventh street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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Cren SAUERBRUNN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 27, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., Henry Sauerbrunn Jr., beloved son of Henry and Charlotte Sauerbrunn, aged

STEPHAN—Entered niot rest Mon-day, Nov. 27, 1916, at 1:50 a. m., Frank Stephan, beloved husband of Johanna Stephan (nee Mauthe), dear father of Frank Stephan and Mrs. Edward Plei-mann, aged 73 years 5 months 1 day. Funeral from family residence, 524 Vest Poepping street, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

brother-in-law.
Funeral will take place from the fam-fly residence, 223 Dodler street, on Wednesday morning. Nov. 29, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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By Clair W. Perry.

MBARKATION of the Tenth London Reservists for France was
the occasion of a demonstration
in the city such as had not been seen
since the Canadian contingent crossed
the channel. The call for these fresh troops had a sinister significance. It meant the long-waited "general ad-vance" from Calais to Belfort was imvance" from Calais to Belfort was im-pending. At the quay, where the dingy transports were swallowing up file after file of England's youth, were hundreds of women and girls come to bid a bittersweet farewell to their lads, whose vig-orous bodies were to be crammed into

the hungry maw of war.

Lieut. Topham, wing commander of the aerial division with the Tenth, stood apart at the far end of the quay. He had just finished superintending the loading of his machines. He was watching the troops file aboard, hungrily absorbed in the dramatic scenes that the stoops one after the other like cinema. passed, one after the other like cinema scenes, when wife, mother, sweetheart, sister, kissed loved ones good-by. He moved nearer the sloping gangway where were enacted these hasty, tender fareweils, swift embraces at the foot of the passage, so swift the progress of the tramping files was scarcely halted, each woman for an instant giving up her soul in an embrace—and the next instant giving up her son, brother or mate to his Maker—or his destroyer.

Topham was deeply moved by the scenes. But it was a selfish emotion. There was no one to bid him farewell. For the first time in his careless life he felt the lack. He had no mother, no mister, no sweetheart. His men friends, even, were not there; they had gone on

before.

As he moved nearer the ship on which he was to take passage for France and the wild dash in air for which he had been detailed, to shell the recently established German Zeppelin base near "Hill 60." there came over him the premonition of death and a yearning emotion. He wanted some human being a bid him farewell, someone who placed his life above all else, a woman who

cared.

In his abstracted progress he almost ran into the figure of a girl. She was standing close to the moving file, and in her searching eyes, as Topham looked in silent apology, he saw a fire that thrilled him. He noted, too, beauty, and a band of mourning on her sleeve. Her gase pierced Topham with compelling appeal. The bugle was giving its piercing call, "All hands on." With a sudden impulse Topham stepped close to the girl.

"Are you sending-someone away?" he

She shook her head and touched the and on her arm.
"My father—a month ago—at Ypres,

"My father—a month ago—at Tpres," she replied.
"I am going—over there," eagerly explained Topham, "and I have no one. I feel that I—shall never return. I wonder if you— Will you kiss me good-by? I promise you I shall never kiss another woman—that I will be failthful—until the end," he finished with wistful whimsicality.

Her smile was like a soft flame. Without a word she stepped close to him, and, as he doffed his cap and bent, she clasped him about the neck, drew his close-cropped head down and kissed him

on the lips.

There was no time for words. Topham had to spring for the moving gangplank. The bugle had sounded its last
call for stranglers such as he. The girl
who had given him his sweet farewell
was swallowed up in the crowd.

Halfway across the channel Topham

found he could not even recall the girl's features, the color of her eyes or hair. All that remained to him was a dim impression of sweet, yearning womanii-

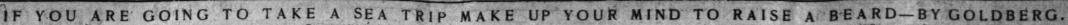
him victor and hero, but with the shad-ow of death hovering over him. Numb-ness mercifully stilled the pain that had gripped him and he lay passive. It was not until he felt the touch of a hand softer than that of the hurrying surgeon who had given hasty "first aid" examination that he opened his eyes. A woman nurse, the only one he had seen so near the lines, was bending over him. He could see only dimly. A mist wee to give him a thrill of vitality. When she moved on he sank into a semicoma, with the feeling of chill Death his feelings changed from that of a sinking, suffocating soul to that of a sinking. Suffocating soul to that of a sinking, suffocating soul to that of a sinking. Suffocating soul to that of a sinking, suffocating soul to that of a sinking. Suffocating soul to that of a sinking soul to that of a sinking. Suffocating soul to that of a sinking soul to that of a sinking soul to that of a sinking soul to the to do something to make her well again.

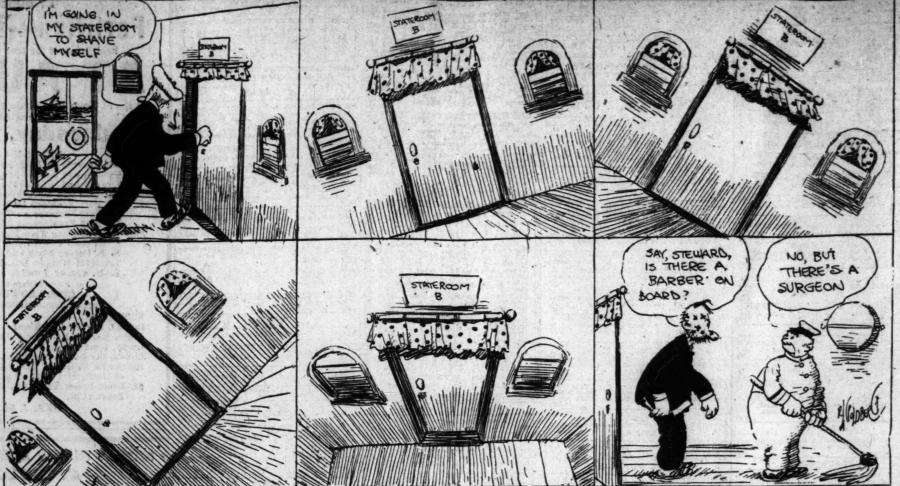
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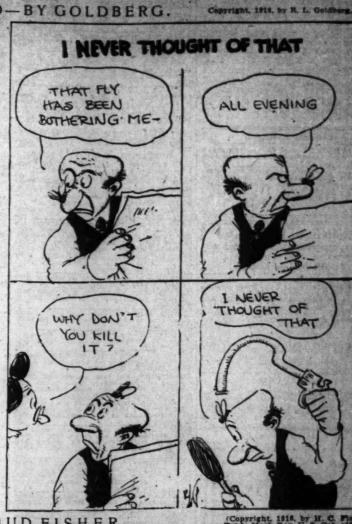
"You said you woul

"I am going," he muttered swiftly, as the nurse bent near. "Will you kiss me good-by? I can promise you. I will be faithful—until the end." His smile was a pitiful effort at humor. He feit her warm lips on his—and then oblivion Topham came to himself—save for the memory of a delirium of travel in motor-ambulance and boat—in; a clean white bed in a large, lofty room. When his senses cleared he knew he was in England. White-clad nurses moved about the room in which were many other beds containing huddled or stretched-out figures. At his first movement one of the nurses came to his bedside. Her keen glance, under her significant cap, spoke efficiency and warm human sympathy. A few defit couches, a spoon of medicine, a pat of the pillow and she was gone.

Topham awoke again in the dark small hours when man's vitality is at its low-sat ebb; awoke with that familiar depression, as of a chill hand gripping his heart—squeesing his very soul. It was Death, again, groping for him. Only the latter of the dim light, and bent over him in a stitute of spicitation. "I am going," he muttered swiftly, as







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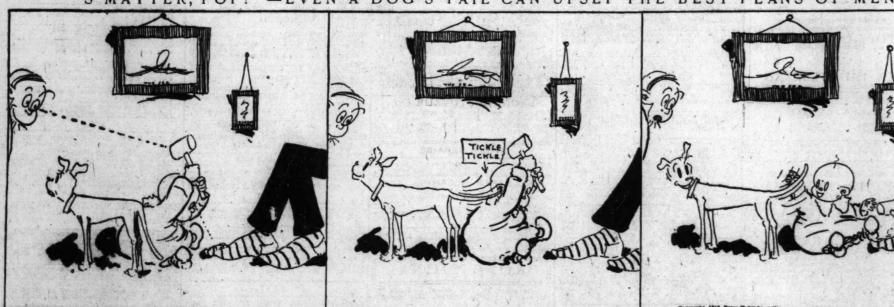
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eyes.
"You were going to say," she mur"You were going to say," she murgroped for an answer.
"In my mind," he confessed, "I did
"In my heart I mus mured musically, "that you will be faithful to the end,"

Topham opened his eyes wider. That face—the ripe lips—the clear, burning eyes! They were those of the girl at the copyright by Life Publishing Company.)

THE GREEN DRAGON.

NCE upon a time there-lived in think of how strong and brown he was, and a great pity touched his manly heart.

"Perhaps if I were one of the noble people," he said aloud one day, "I would his many tenants were happy and well ted. The only sorrow in his life was slowly drooping, each day getting more weak, and nothing seemed to do her any good.

As the lad stopped he caught sight through the trees of a log cabin in front good.

acres grew fine grain, the rivers through his forests were teeming with fish and his many tenants were happy and well fed. The only sorrow in his life was that his only daughter Genevieve was slowly drooping, each day getting more weak, and nothing seemed to do her any good.

Now, among the tenants of the lord was a wood cutter and this man was the father of a lad just about Genevieve's age. Ulric was the boy's name and his daily occupation was that of driving up the cows to the pasture of the great Lord. In doing this he would see the pale face of the girl on her bed by the window. It would make him

turning to water and nothing will make her well again till she has some of the honey from the wild bees' hive in the Black Forest. But the tree is in the center of a lake of icy water, and it is but he stopped right after the world wo guarded by a huge green dragon, so that "fly."

Ulric took the flask of water and at phant became a tiny, bright dragon flyonce set out for the Black Forest. For with beautiful shining wings, and that a day he walked, and at sunset reached is the way he looks today. the depth of woods. Here he stopped Ulric gathered a big bo the depth of woods Here he stopped on the shore of a wide lake whose bluwaters seemd icy cold, but he plungs; in bravely. The chill numbed him so that he could hardly keep up and he would have perished had not the flery breath of the dragon, who saw him coming, warmed the air.

Ulric climbed on a rock on the bit of land on which the tree stood. It was a hollow tree, and in this, hole were swarming thousands of golden bees, whose honey dripped over the place and fell on the great dragon's claws. The monster lost sight of the boy as hold the clambered on the rock and wandered around a bit to find him. His huge head reared high in the air and his tail swept along like a mighty drag. His wide wings were of a gleaming grean that glittered in the sunset.

As the dragon went by Ulric hid in the shadow of the rock, then he climbed to the top of the honey tree. When the nd on which the tree stood. It was a

guarded by a huge green dragon, so that no one dares venture near. 'Of course, I So a funny thing happened. The drag-would not be afraid to, but I am too old not fly away at all—he simply now. If yen are determined to try, here is a flask of golden water—if the dragon comes to you, be not afraid, but throw the magic had to work according to this water on him with a wish, and he the words, and then and there that bor-will at once become what you say.' rid dragon that was as big as an ele-

Ulric gathered a big box of honey and hastened back, for it was easy to return. The water seemed to have grown warmer and the way shorter, for by the next morning he was at the gate of the lord's castle. He sent in

gate of the lord's castle. He sent in the honey. Genevieve ate some and in a few moments she was running around full of life and health. Of course, Ulric went to work as a page to the Lord, and when he was grown he married Genavieve and one day became himself the Lord of the great estate.

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PA. what's the difference be a patriot and a jingo?"
"A patriot, my son, is one whose swells with pride of his country

### Facial Measurement

A TEACHER one day asked her class if they knew which was the longest word in the English language. "Well, Johnny, what is the longes

"Smiles," promptly answered Johnny. "But that has only six letters!"
"Yes'm, I know it, but it's a mile tween the first and last one.'

Pretty Often, Too. DURING a Bible lesson a teacher was trying to explain the parab.

of the tares.
"Can anyone tell me any person who

"Why?" asked the teacher in asto tched trousers, "she sews

Double Proof.

TRAMP knocked at a farmer's door and called for something to

"Look at the holes worn in the knees of my pants. What do they prove?" The farmer's wife promptly brought out the food and the tramp turned to go.

Avoiding Confusion.

CAN you make anything out of the news from Europe?"
"Easiest thing in the world. I only read the newspapers every other day. In this way I get a connected story of one side or the other an avoid the denials."

Too Long. EDITH: Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get mar Ethel: Too long! He hasn't got

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